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WHITEAWAY'S

BRIGHT XMAS FOR BRITAIN

Most Prosperous In Past Several Years

GIFTS FOR POOR AND WAGE INCREASES FOR WORKERS

London, Dec. 23.

The general verdict is that England is enjoying the most prosperous Christmas since 1929. The West End shopping areas in London are almost impassable. The shops report not only that there is more buying, but that there is a bigger demand for costly goods, especially furs and jewels.

Special funds providing all people in the distressed areas with Christmas fare and gifts have been most generously supported. All inmates of London workhouses will enjoy Christmas feasts and evening entertainments.

No fewer than 338,000 men, women and children in the cotton garment manufacture and chemical industries will benefit by increased wages from this week.

The Post Office yesterday handled sixteen million letters in London alone, breaking all records. Parcels average 600,000 daily. Both these figures are likely to be exceeded before Christmas Day.

The Empire air mail for Christmas totals 22,756 pounds, which is thirty per cent. above last year's figure.

The railways are running nearly four thousand extra trains from London during the holidays. All the south coast holiday resort hotels are booked up, while the air lines announce cheap trips to Switzerland, the demand for which largely exceeds capacity.

On the other hand, at least 100,000 foreign and provincial visitors are expected in London, including five hundred Americans travelling aboard the Queen Mary.

Dominion exports are the best for the Christmas season for many years. Australia is benefitting from the high prices of wool and wheat and the revival in West Australian gold fields. New Zealand is doing well in wool exports. Canada reports a general improvement, while in South Africa the wool and gold exports are the best ever known.—*Reuter Special.*

"ALL CLEAR" FOR HOLIDAY

Berlin, Dec. 23.

Herr Hitler's departure for Berchtesgaden to-night only paucity of the whole day in consultations with, amongst others, General Hermann Goering, Prime Minister of Prussia and Reich Minister of Air, and General von Blomberg.

These consultations lasted until nearly four o'clock in the morning, and are believed to have cleared the situation in Spain, the working of the non-intervention agreement, and economic problems.—*Reuter Special.*

Opposition To Durbar

TROUBLE LOOMING IN INDIA

Fairpur, Dec. 23.

There is a strong movement to boycott His Majesty's proposed Durbar, and the problem is being threshed out before the India Nationalist Congress, now in session. The outcome is uncertain. A strong stand is being taken by Congressmen and Nationalists.

Delegates met to-day in an extraordinary session at a primitive village north of Bombay, in houses constructed of bamboo.

Mahatma Gandhi is attending.—*United Press.*

PLAYWRIGHT DIES

London, Dec. 23.

Mr. H. M. Richardson, former President of the International Federation of Journalists and General Secretary of the National Union of Journalists since 1918, died to-day. He was a playwright of distinction.—*Reuter.*

THRIVING CHRISTMAS BUSINESS

PRE-DEPRESSION DAYS RETURN

U.S. PREPARES FOR HOLIDAY

New York, Dec. 23.

The United States is enjoying the most prosperous Christmas season in many years, reports from all parts of the country reveal.

Unprecedented volumes of mail are being handled by the post offices, giving a strongly reinforced postal army a colossal task. There are 20,000 regular employees, augmented by 5,000 temporary helpers here, who report the longest queues ever seen in the post offices.

Delayed European liners are arriving in New York to-day and to-morrow, bringing 27,000 bags of mail, which the Post Office Department will try its best to deliver before Christmas.

Transport companies throughout the country, in the air, by rail or by road, reports the heaviest holiday travel in their experience.

Thousands of New Yorkers are generally braving the city's prevailing icy snap for a final parade of the crowded side-walks to-day, jamming the famous downtown stores, which are at the peak of their business turn-over.

Meanwhile, society entertains as it did in the pre-depression era, with glamour approaching the occasions of 1929.—*Reuter.*

Germans Face Soviet Trial

34 CHARGED WITH ESPIONAGE

Moscow, Dec. 23.

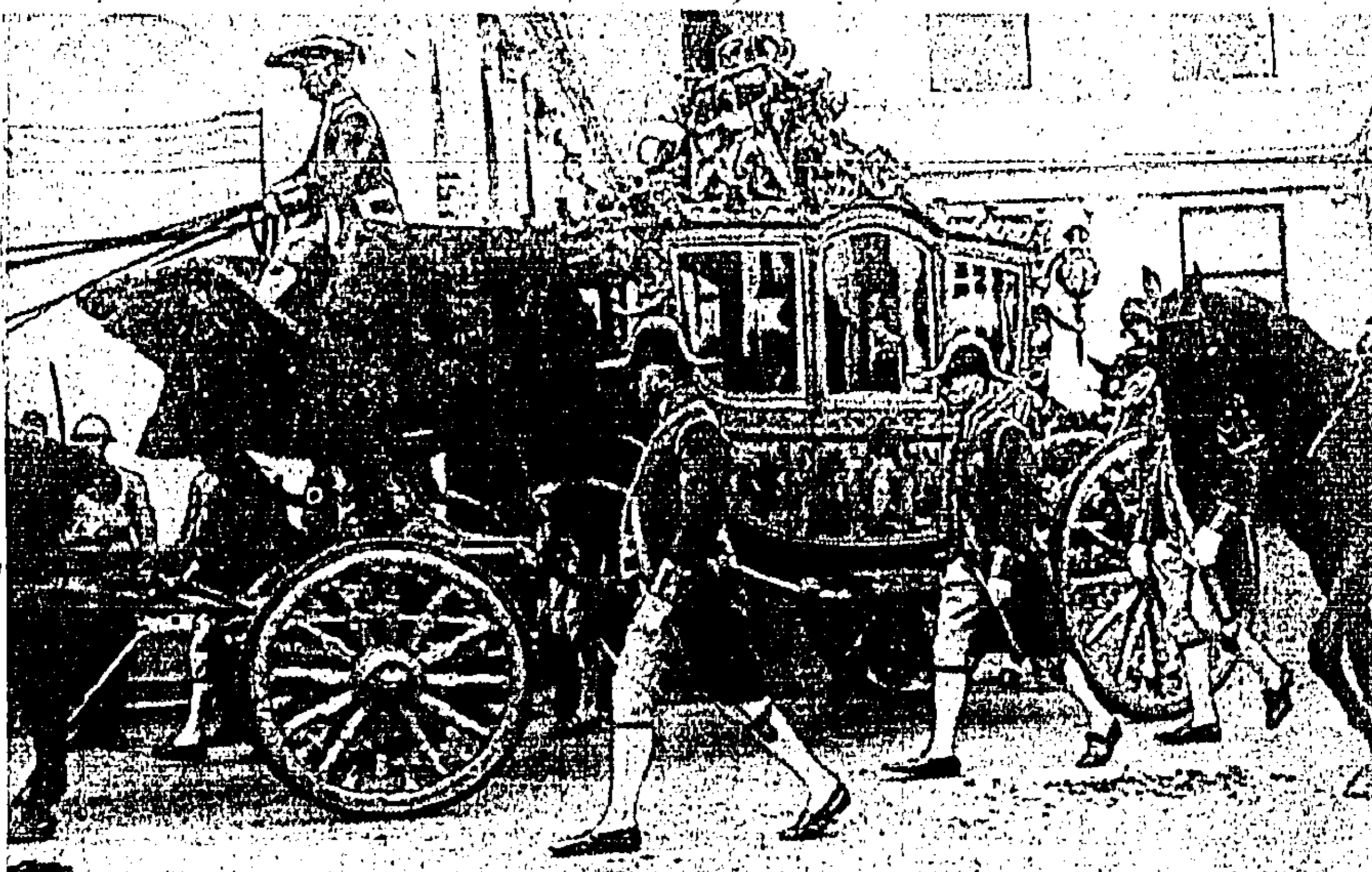
The 34 Germans who were arrested on a charge of espionage for Germany are expected shortly to be put on public trial.

The German Ambassador in Moscow to-day interviewed M. Maxim Litvinoff, the Soviet Foreign Minister in connection with the affair.—*Reuter.*

TYPHOON WARNING

The Manila Observatory reports that the typhoon is situated in about Long 125, Lat. 12, moving N.W.—*Reuter.*

PRINCESS JULIANA'S WEDDING



The preparations for Princess Juliana's wedding are in full swing at The Hague. The bride and bridegroom will be driven to church in the famous "Golden Coach" which is used only when Queen Wilhelmina goes to the opening of Parliament.

MAJOR WILLSON PASSES

SERVED IN COLONY FOR MANY YEARS

PROMINENT IN VOLUNTEERS

Many residents will learn with deep regret of the death, which occurred suddenly on November 20, at Leicester, of Major Christopher Willson, O.B.E., former Assistant Superintendent of Victoria Gaol and Magistrate, and later Superintendent of Police at Shanghai.

The late Major Willson joined the Hongkong Government service in 1920, and ten years later he was appointed chief of police at Shanghai, from which post he retired on pension a few years ago. His first post in Hongkong was that of Assistant Superintendent of Victoria Gaol, and some months later he was appointed First Clerk at the Magistracy, and subsequently acted as Assistant Harbour Master (appointed January 10, 1921), acting Deputy Registrar, Supreme Court (appointed April 20, 1922), Magistrate (appointed April 3, 1923), and, on his return from leave in February, 1925, went back to the Magistracy as First Clerk until November 14 of the same year when he was appointed acting Second Police Magistrate. This position he held continually, in conjunction with his duties as First Clerk of the Magistracy, until he became acting Superintendent of Victoria Gaol during the absence on leave both of Mr. J. W. Franks and Capt. Bloxham. He was appointed to the Class I Senior Clerical, and Accounting Staff of the local Government service on January 1, 1927.

WAR SERVICES

Prior to the War, Major Willson was in practice in Hongkong as a solicitor, and was a Volunteer Officer, his services, and on returning to Hongkong again took a commission in the local Volunteers, being for a time in command of the Artillery Company. He resigned his commission with the rank of Major, the same as he held in the Army, during the war. He was awarded the Long Service Medal (Auxiliary Forces) in recognition of his many years' meritorious service with the local Volunteer Corps.

Major Willson was a keen tennis player and regularly competed in the Hongkong C.C. tournaments. He was extremely popular, and his passing will be widely regretted.

RUSSIANS WILL RENEW TREATY

Moscow, Dec. 23.

The Soviet Government has now given notification that it is agreeable with the idea of extending the Russo-Japanese Fisheries Convention for one year, on the terms of the 1928 agreement.

Russia thus recedes from the strong attitude she took at the time of the announcement of the German-Japanese anti-Communist agreement a month ago.—*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

Laying Keel For Giant Battleship

London, Dec. 23.

The keel of a £7,000,000 battleship, the King George the Fifth, will be laid down at Newcastle on January 1.

Recent shipping orders on the Tyne aggregate 220,000 tons, including fifteen vessels for the Admiralty costing £2,000,000.—*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

AMERICAN ISOLATION AVOIDED

CORDELL HULL SEES DANGER IN MIRAGE

NEW WORLD'S EXAMPLE

Buenos Aires, Dec. 23.

In his closing address at the inter-American peace conference here, Mr. Cordell Hull, the United States Secretary of State, declared that he could not emphasize too strongly that American nations were not moving towards a policy of continental isolation.

"We are unmoved by the mirage of self-containment but are aware of its perils. In a close-knit, interdependent world we see the folly of seeking to build a Chinese wall around our hemisphere. Our purpose is not to isolate this continent but to chart our own path to peace, and thereby set a practical example to other parts of the world."

NO "TELEGRAPH" TO-MORROW

To-morrow, being Christmas Day, there will be no issue of the "Telegraph." Publication will be resumed on Saturday. We take this opportunity of wishing our readers a Merry Christmas.

its perils. In a close-knit, interdependent world we see the folly of seeking to build a Chinese wall around our hemisphere. Our purpose is not to isolate this continent but to chart our own path to peace, and thereby set a practical example to other parts of the world.

"The free peoples of the world reject the theory that war is inevitable and are no longer thrilled by the panoply of militarists. They would cry halt to any who, through love of power, would break the peace. They believe that the future of peace can be assured by the development of public opinion everywhere that will utterly repudiate the acts of statesmen propagating doctrines of militarism," said the American chief delegate.—*Reuter.*

ATTEMPTS TO BLOCK ARMS FLOW

NATIONS SEEK TO HELP SPAIN

SPEEDING UP EFFORTS

London, Dec. 23.

The International Non-Intervention Committee, after reviewing the replies from the Spanish belligerents and the proposal for control of the import of arms, approved a detailed plan for supervising the movement of arms and munitions into Spain by land and sea.

January 1 is fixed as the time limit for replies from the Governments concerned. If their acceptance can be secured by then, the scheme will be forwarded to both parties in Spain for their approval within a limit of ten days.—*Reuter.*

The International Committee, the United Press adds, announced that it is despatching to the Rightist and Leftist Governments the detailed plan for the supervision and prevention of shipments of war supplies to Spain, requesting a definite reply by these authorities within ten days.

The plan will be forwarded to Burgos and Madrid about January 1. It envisages, first, the establishment of international agents at 100 control points throughout Spain; secondly, the division of the entire frontier into zones.

NON-INTERVENTION

London, Dec. 23.

The Non-Intervention Committee met for two hours at the Foreign Office to-day. The following resolution was unanimously adopted:—"Deeply impressed with the need for doing everything possible to limit the scope of the present war in Spain, and to prevent the development of conditions which might prejudice the good understanding and harmony of the peoples of Europe, and being convinced that strict application of the non-intervention agreement is essential to the ends, the Committee agree that it is of the highest importance that a scheme of supervision designed to secure the application of agreement should be brought into effective operation at the earliest possible date, and have undertaken to request their Governments to furnish them with the necessary authority to secure this end." The Portuguese representative indicated that the attitude of his Government regarding the proposed scheme of supervision remained unchanged.

The Committee had before them a report prepared by technical advisers dealing with technical aspects of the (Continued on Page 16.)

LOYAL TOAST

KING APPROVES NEW FORM

London, Dec. 23.

H. M. the King has approved the recommendation of the Home Secretary that the order and form of the Loyal Toast in future, at official and public dinners, shall be first, "The King," and second, "The Queen."

Queen Mary and other Members of the Royal Family.—*British Wireless.*

FOREIGNERS BEAR BRUNT OF FIGHTING

Many Slain in Battles For Madrid's Control

Paris, Dec. 23.

Government forces left 125 dead foreigners on the battlefield when they retreated from the village of Boadilla del Monte, west of Madrid, according to an insurgent radio broadcast from Seville, picked up here to-night.

The announcement added that a flag captured by the insurgents bore the inscription "Third International Brigade," in Russian.—*Reuter.*

EDEN STATES CASE

London, Dec. 23.

It is understood that Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, has expressed the serious view which the British Government takes with respect to the sending of volunteers by Germany to the civil war front in Spain. He stated his case to Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, the German Ambassador, recently, and the Ambassador has now left for Berlin to report the British position to Herr Adolf Hitler.

BEAUTIFUL AIRWOMAN IN PRISON

AWAITS TRIAL FOR EXTRADITION

WANTED IN FRANCE

London, Dec. 23.

Madame Schneider, beautiful young Frenchwoman who crashed a plane into an English farmyard on December 22, appeared in Bow Street police court to-day.

She is in custody on an extradition warrant and has been remanded for a week. The French authorities are seeking her extradition on a charge that she attempted to murder a young aviator named Lallouant.

Lallouant was found by airport officials staggering about the flying field where he had landed his plane a few minutes before. He told a remarkable story.

A lady passenger shot him in the back, the bullet penetrating his neck, when he was flying high above the city. By a tremendous effort of will he was able to land his machine. The woman, thereupon, threatened him with a revolver, drove him out of the plane, took the controls herself and flew away.

Later in the day a Frenchwoman crashed a plane in England, but was unhurt. Questioned, she said she had no idea she was flying over England. She did not say where she thought she was or where she intended to be. The British authorities arrested her on the French Surete's request, through the Foreign Office.—*Reuter.*

INDUSTRY FAIR BUILDING

BIGGEST OF KIND IN EUROPE

London, Dec. 23.

The exhibition building now being erected at Earl's Court, which, when completed, will house the annual British Industries Fair and which will be the biggest structure in reinforced concrete yet built in Europe, is approaching the stage when the roofing will be thrown over the great spans, the central one of which will be 250 feet by 350 feet.

Underneath there will be an arena with seating for 20,000. The floor incorporates a device by which the section will sink to make a swimming pool 200 feet by 100 feet, with capacity of 2,000,000 gallons.

Early stages of construction were hampered by the necessity of enclosing in tunnels six lines of railway tracks without interrupting the service. This difficult engineering feat has been accomplished with only a small departure from the original scheme of "progress."—*British Wireless.*

Mr. Eden and Herr von Ribbentrop also discussed the prospects of a Locarno conference.—*Reuter.*

Exchange Impossible

St. Jean de Luz, Dec. 23.

Hopes for the exchange of 4,000 hostages before Christmas, between the Spanish Government and insurgent forces, have been dashed by the breakdown of negotiations to-day.

A complete deadlock has now been reached. The main difficulty concerns men of military age.

There were scenes of the most poignant description in the crowd on the quay, when a British warship arrived here from Bilbao, with only a few refugees on board, and not one of the expected hostages.—*Reuter.*

Bombardment Resumed

Madrid, Dec. 23.

The Rightists continued the artillery bombardment of Madrid to-day, shelling the Telephone Exchange building in an effort to disrupt the defence communications. Four shells struck the building in less than ten minutes. One tore a six-foot hole in the ceiling of the thirteenth storey, a second destroyed a balcony on the twelfth, and others struck an apartment in the fifth floor, San Martin Church, a building in Infanta Street and in the Plaza Bilbao.—*United Press.*

American Contingent

New York, Dec. 23.

It is announced here that a company of American Socialists, comprising aviators, engineers, technicians, artillerymen and infantrymen, is proceeding to Madrid to assist the International Brigade in the near future.—*United Press.*

PRESIDENT OF CUBA RESIGNS

Havana, Dec. 23.

Possibly scenting the danger of an insurrection if he continued to oppose the will of the military clique in Cuba, the President and anti-Fascist leader, Don Miguel Gomez, has resigned.

With his departure from office, the minority party in the House of Representatives, which stands for the orthodox constitution and fiercely opposes dictation from military chiefs, loses its chief.—*United Press.*

EDWARD TO VISIT IN RUMANIA

Vienna, Dec. 23.

It is understood that the Duke of Windsor has telephoned Queen Mary of Rumania that he will visit her and her family at Sinaia castle shortly, possibly the day after Christmas.—*United Press.*

To-night is Father Christmas's night

This Will Trick Them

CAN you make a sixpence jump from under a shilling in a wine-glass and change places with the larger coin? It may sound impossible, but blow as hard as you can on to the shilling, a trifle to one side, and you will find that the smaller coin will soon appear on top.

Keep Them Laughing

THIS is a jolly game for a party, because every one can join in. All that you will require for it is a giant beacon pencil. To start the game a ring is formed by the players, one of whom holds the beacon in his hand. Then some one plays a tune on the piano, and during this the beacon is passed from player to player in turn, all round the ring. Whoever is holding the beacon when the music stops must leave the ring. The player who remains at the end is the winner.

Home Page Cook tells you what to do with . . . LEFTOVERS

THE remnants of Christmas week parties will be with us on Saturday, and that lingering Bird of Time, the Turkey, will provide you with a post-Christmas worry.

If you adopt drastic Measures

How shall one dispose of the remains? The most quick and thorough way is, of course, to bury it in the garden, but this is not strictly economical.

Whatever drastic measures may be taken, the legs should never be abandoned with the rest. They are much too good to miss when they are devilled.

This can be mild or Ferocious

The devilling preparation can be left to individual taste, and can be made as mild or ferocious as you

please, but it should always be mixed and inserted in the meat some hours before it is wanted for cooking.

The main ingredients (worked into a paste with butter) are salt, white pepper, curry powder, mustard and cayenne.

Additional flavouring, such as Worcester sauce, chutney, or mushroom powder can be added as desired.

You can't make it too Hot

I see no point in experimenting with this dish at all unless the result is more than a little devilish, and one can scarcely make the paste too hot to the taste beforehand because it always loses pungency by cooking.

Score the bird's legs deeply in a number of places, introduce plenty of the devil into the cuts, and spread the rest all over the surface.

Cook under the grill for about ten minutes, not forgetting to turn more than once.

Frying casts out the Devil

If no grill is available it is better to heat the legs in the oven rather

than in a frying pan, as is so often done.

The process of frying is apt to exorcise the devil, and the resultant dish will be too mildly angelic to be interesting.

Last farewell to the Turkey

Those who have been steadfastly loyal to the fragmentary fowl could make a blanquette of turkey for a final gesture of farewell.

Slice off the remaining meat thinly and put it aside. Break up the bones and put them into a stewpan with an onion cut into rings, some lean bacon cut into dice, and a bouquet of parsley, thyme, and bay leaf.

Just cover them with water and simmer gently for an hour.

Salt, pepper and grated Nutmeg

Then strain off the liquor and pour it on to a white roux made with equal quantities of flour and butter. Bring this to the boil and let it boil for five minutes, stirring all the time.

Take it off the fire and put into it the meat seasoned with salt, pepper, and a little grated nutmeg. Let the meat heat gently through in this, but be careful not to let it boil.

Triangles of Toast

Mix the yolk of an egg with three tablespoonfuls of cream, and when the meat is thoroughly hot, stir the cream into the sauce.

As soon as it begins to thicken, serve the blanquette on a dish, garnished with triangles of toast.

Cooking your own Goose

If the skeleton in your cupboard happens to be a goose, it can be dressed as follows for its last appearance.

Cut an onion into rings and fry it in an ounce of butter in a stewpan until it turns to a good brown without becoming black.

Add a pint of water, the bones of the goose, a seasoning of salt and pepper, a bouquet of parsley, lemon, thyme and bay leaf, and a glass of port.

Simmer gently for three-quarters of an hour, strain off the gravy, thicken it, and heat the goose meat through in it without allowing to boil. Serve with sippets of toast and any remains of the stuffing heated through in the oven in the oven and divided into small pieces. Apple sauce can be served separately.

LAST MINUTE IDEAS FOR STOCKINGS

CHRISTMAS stockings are greedy beasts. Not content with the mere size of a leg, they stretch and bulge and demand last-minute rushings off, in your Father Christmas habit, to the shops.

Half the thrill of a stocking is that first glance at it, gorged with a big one baggy.

Here are a few help-the-parent last-minute fill-ups, costing 1s. or less (mostly less).

Domestic little girls will like a length of dress material, large enough to make their favourite doll a smart summer suit, folded up with a crease down the middle, just the way the big shops sell it for grown-ups, and tied up with a bit of baby-ribbon, put in a box. (Probably a corner off something that is worn out will look fine, pressed up.)

Or a small ball of bright wool with a pair of hot-toe-pointed needles, to knit a doll jumper. Or beads, ready string, or with twine for stringing them (if I remember rightly it is always more fun to have things you can do, not merely look at).

Miniature sets of furniture arranged in a match-box cost a penny or so. For 4d. you can get some bits of wood that build up into an airplane.

Sweets huddled up in violently coloured papers are always good unice-weight; so are fruits, especially unusual ones like li-chees, passion fruits, pomegranates. It is always fun to find you can eat something which looks unlikely.

Boysish girls and boys usually like a sixpenny torch, smart pencil sharpener, rubber, anything they can show off at school.

Then you can always fall back on puzzles (the kind you volunteer to "show how," and fidget with until, by the time you do it the child has lost interest and gone away).

Apart from the stocking problem, to-day is the day you find that bit of your presents list which you had forgotten about and lost. That box of nine who lives in the country and despises all things childish could probably do with a bow and arrow, or some slugs for his gun.

For the pretty girl who has unexpectedly sent you a present—so you have to send her one—there is plenty. Just depends how much you want to spend.

Zoe Farmer.



"I'll have to explain that some other time. Daddy is very busy now."

There need be no ill-effects after Christmas in the Nursery

CHILDREN are already on tiptoe with excitement over Christmas. Excitement, over-eating and less sleep than usual may have their reactions in the nursery, unless you make a few plans beforehand.

The old-fashioned remedy of nasty cooling doses on Boxing Day eve is now no longer recommended by doctors—instead, more attention is paid to nursery regime over the whole period. A great many tummy disturbances are due to excitement and noise, pure and simple, not to over-eating.

Excitement starts at dawn on Christmas morning, when parcels are unwrapped in the half dark, small people forget slippers and dressing-gowns, and a general unusualness reigns. Breakfast on Christmas morning should be extremely light, and as near the ordinary hour—say 9 a.m.—as possible.

Cold or hot milk, whichever is preferred, with prunes or baked apple, is the most perfect beginning, and nothing else need be eaten at all. Don't give bacon, egg, or cereal, and if the milk goes down and two large prunes forget everything else.

Christmas dinner will, I imagine, come in the middle of the day in the nursery. Very little harm can possibly ensue from either roast turkey or chicken and vegetables. It is a good idea, however, to follow the Continental habit of giving a green salad—just a little with the first course.

Green salads are one of the best ways of supplying sufficient mineral to keep the blood in healthy condition, and healthy blood means no risk of catching cold in cot.

Christmas pudding—just a small taste, please—for it is rarely liked by the nursery folk. Dessert as much as you like, but don't mix the fruits if they are of a very acid nature.

The great danger at Christmas to children is, of course, too many sweetmeats in between meals. You the same. A very light breakfast and should really be firm about this. A very restless morning—let them Christmas tea will again be a time sleep as late as they will. Some fun of great excitement with crackers, out of doors before lunch and a light etc. Try to keep as much stuffiness lunch. They will eat lots of food out of the diet as possible. Give hidden things at the party, so it milk to drink and just a piece of doesn't matter if the lunch is light.

If the children are older and need a supper, give them a very lightly cooked egg or a bit of steamed fish, or easily digested cheeses. And a little more salad.

There may be a party on Boxing Day, so the regime should again be

On returning from the party at night, warm milk and straight to bed. Don't feed children up for Christmas to ward off future trouble, rather feed them down. The modern child is not nearly so interested in Christmas food as we imagine.

"MY DEAR WATSON!
THE CLUE LEADS TO
GORDON'S—"

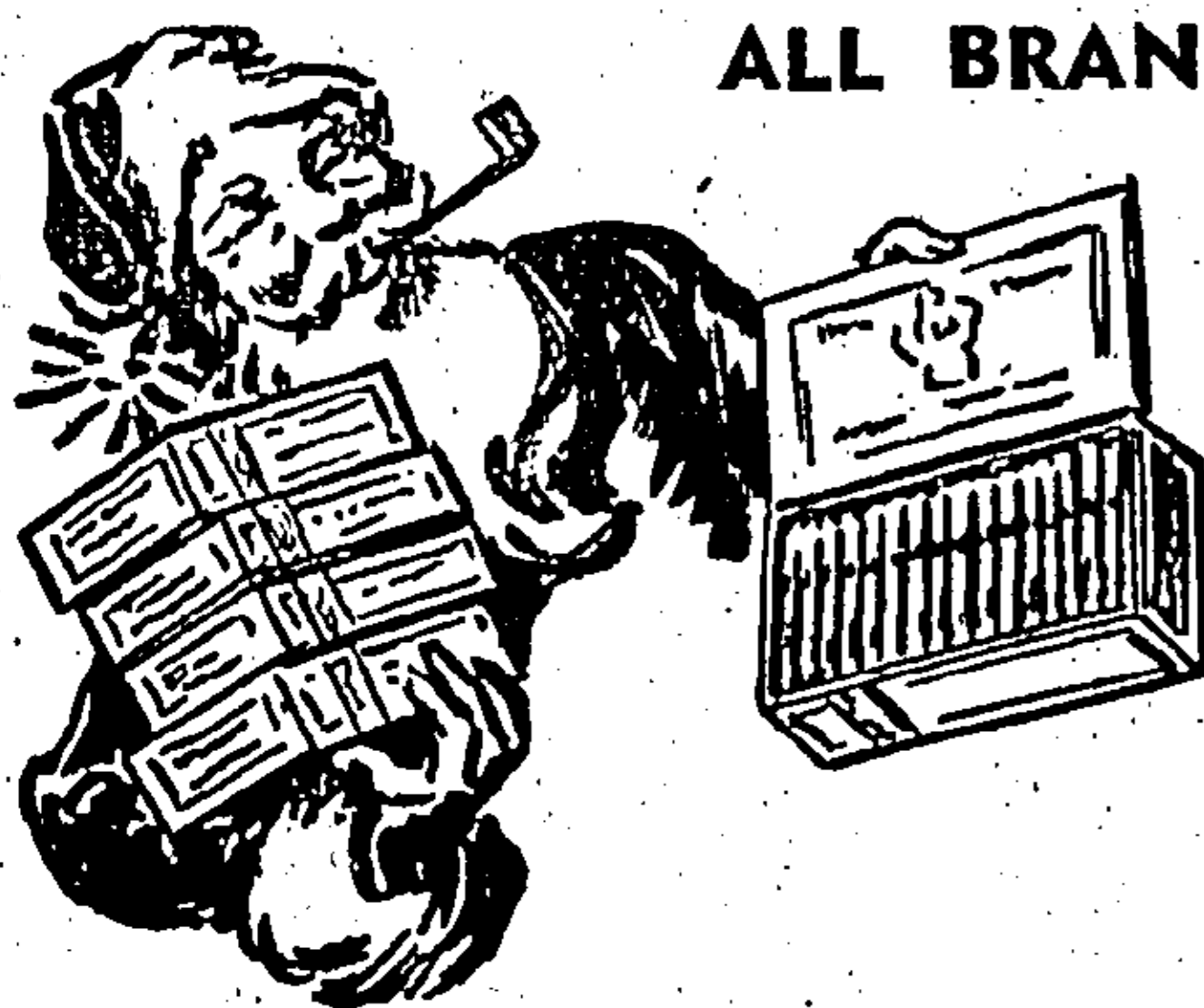


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WHAT WE WANT
HERE"—

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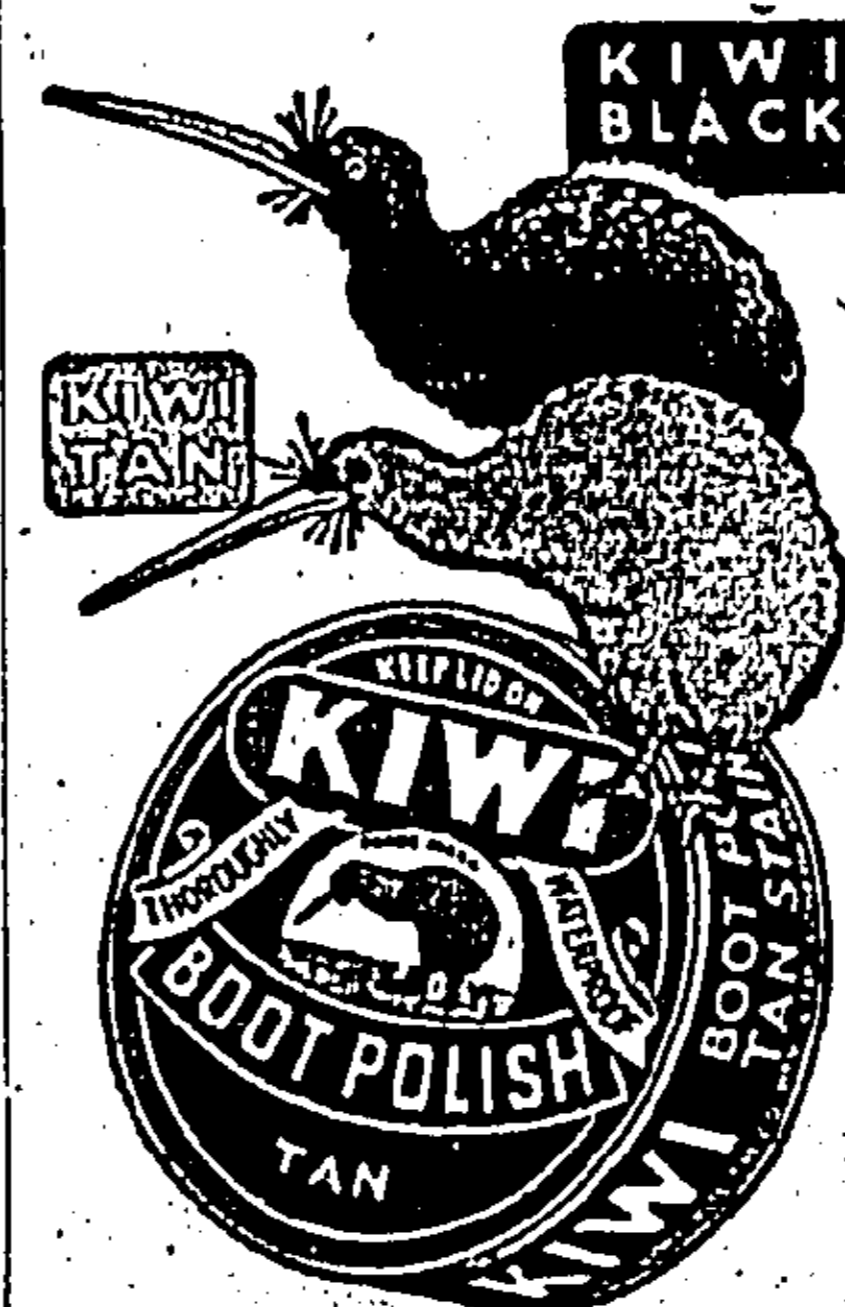
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F592 (Sing Baby Sing. F.T. Harry Roy's Orch.
(Bye Bye Baby. F.T. Harry Roy's Orch.
F591 (Cabin on the Hilltop. F.T. Harry Roy's Orch.
(Pick Yourself Up. F.T. Harry Roy's Orch.
F597 (You've Got Dust on Your Coat . . . Billy Thorburn Orch.
(Just Say Aloha.
F605 (You Let Me Down Valaida "Queen of Trumpet"
(Dixie Lee.
F601 (Paul Jones Medley Victor Silvester's Orch.
R2282 (Fireworks. F.T. Louis Armstrong & His Five.
(Two Deuces. F.T.

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WHEN AT HOME
The
Hongkong Telegraph.

MAY BE PURCHASED
AT
SELFRIDGE'S

ROYAL WEDDING BEING HUSHED UP

Somebody Saw Prince And Princess Kissing

Two Kinds Of Nagging Wives

Leeds, Dec. 20.

"NAGGING is suicide in marriage," declared Mrs. Percy Leigh, former Lady Mayoress of Leeds, commenting to-day on the view expressed in a speech to an audience of women by Dr. J. J. Buchan, Bradford medical officer of health, that nagging was sometimes a kindness.

Mrs. Leigh, who is the leader of many women's organisations in Yorkshire, added: "Nagging is about the most horrible and detestable thing I can think of—and men are sometimes worse than women."

"I think one reason for it in these days is that young couples nag one another over money matters. Girls have not been taught the value of money or the ways of spending it. They nag because they do not think they have enough to spend on enjoyment, and their husbands nag because their wives do not know how to spend their money wisely."

"ART IN NAGGING"

Dr. Buchan—who is married but emphasises that his wife "has never nagged in her life"—explained to-day that there were two kinds of naggers.

"One is the type who nags to urge her husband on in his business and social life, or who does it to bring about some improvement in his ways for this own good," he said. "The other is the one who nags because of overwrought nerves or through worry."

"Many men would never have reached positions of importance if it had not been that their wives had nagged them from time to time."

"Nagging properly used, can be a great help in a man's career, but it should always be remembered that there is an art in it and that it should be used with care by wives."

Millionaire Don's Wife Gets Decree

Among the divorce decrees nisi not yet due for application to be made absolute is that granted to Mrs. Poppet Jackson, wife of 30-year-old millionaire racehorse owner and Oxford Don, Derek Ainslie Jackson, who researches in spectroscopy.

He is twin to the millionaire racehorse owner, Vivian Jackson, who had divorce papers served on him last week, in which Miss Peggy Joyce was named.



A recent portrait of Mrs. Wallis Simpson, who will probably become the Duchess of Windsor in May. The dog was presented to her by ex-King Edward.

"IT ISN'T DONE," SAY CLUBMEN

The Hague, Dec. 20.

HOLLAND is getting ready for a wonderful three weeks of junketing to celebrate the royal wedding on January 7.

But beyond the fact that Princess Juliana will then become the wife of Prince Bernhard, and that the future Prince Consort works in an office and behaves generally like a human being, the Dutch people are not being allowed to know much about it.

The Royal Family hate publicity. Few details of the ceremony have been allowed to leak out. No one is permitted to go into St. James's Church, where the wedding will take place: police guard all doors.

The organist does not yet know the music he will have to play. "Even if I did," he says, "I would not be allowed to tell you." The bridesmaids, too, have been commanded to say nothing about their dresses.

The offices of the Royal Archives have been barred to visitors. They are near the royal gardens; it is feared some one might catch glimpses of Princess Juliana, or of the Prince.

Some one did catch a glimpse of them—perhaps that is the reason. It happened to be just at a moment when the Prince put his arm round the Princess's neck and kissed her.

That sort of thing shocks the old-fashioned Dutch. They shake their heads gravely when they see Prince Bernhard driving his own car, with the Princess in it.

When they read that the Prince has gone flying they just gaze at one another in consternation. And on the day when a common photographer was summoned to the Palace by Prince Bernhard and Princess Juliana the clubmen almost took to their beds.

YOUTH THRILLED

Young Holland is thrilled by all this, of course. The country badly wants waking up, they consider. And they mean to see that a good time is had by all during the three historic weeks that are coming along.

For the whole of that time everything on wheels in Holland is going to be garlanded with flowers—even perambulators. Every town and village will be illuminated every night, and The Hague expects a million and a half visitors on the great day.

Found £70,000

Johannesburg, Dec. 18. JOHANNES MOKONE, finder of the famous £70,000 Jonker diamond, has had to resume his job on a farm at a wage of 5s. a week.

Johannes left the farm to work at the miniature model of the scene depicting the finding of the famous diamond. He received a wage of £21 a week, until his employer, Mr. J. Segal, was charged with having taken Johannes away from his farm employment without first obtaining the necessary permission. Mr. Segal was found guilty. And so Johannes loses 15s. a week.

Will Hay Wants a New Role

WILL HAY, one of Britain's finest comedians, whose schoolmaster act is always a top-liner, wants to go serious.

"Since I first went on the stage," he said, "I had all sorts of notions to play legitimate parts."

"It so happened that I had a sense of comedy, and the funny thing is that I am not necessarily a comic. People laugh like mad at me, but I think the real comedians are those members of my company whom I direct. The type of play I have felt like playing is a straight comedy or drama."

"If I were asked to go to America again—to Hollywood or New York, either to play straight parts in films or on the stage—I would accept like a shot."

MINISTER CHARGED WITH SPYING BY CONVICT'S AID

Sydney, Dec. 20.

Resignation of the Hon. T. Paterson, Australia's Minister of the Interior, is being demanded here following allegations in the House of Representatives about the case of Mrs. M. M. Freer, Indian Army officer's wife, banned from entry into Australia by Mr. Paterson.

Mr. Roland James, Socialist M.P., charged that following a letter from Walter Hunt, an actor who has served several terms of imprisonment, Mr. Paterson sent a secret service man to get from Hunt

evidence supporting the banning of Mrs. Freer.

Hunt told the detective he knew a Vera Freer in Bangalore in 1931. Her description, he said, tallied with that of Mrs. M. M. Freer. The woman was a Eurasian, and has a son. She said she was divorced. She was the subject of gossip in the cantonment.

In a letter which Hunt gave to the official, he asked Mr. Paterson, as a reward for his information, to assist him in getting a broadcasting job. Mr. Paterson replied, assuring Hunt of his "best endeavours."

To-day Hunt shown a photograph of Mrs. M. M. Freer, said: "No, this is not the same woman. This woman has an English face."

Judge Calls Woman 'Miss Snake In The Grass'

"CALL her 'Miss Snake in the Grass,'" said Mr. Justice Swift to counsel in a breach of promise action settled at Swansea recently. "That is good enough for her, and we will refer to the man with whom she was friendly as 'her boy friend.'"

Nesta May Cotty, a 42-year-old Cardiff boarding-house keeper, had sued Rex Worthington Lewis, an employment exchange clerk, who had been one of her lodgers.

It was stated that he proposed to her, but broke off the engagement because of a younger woman. It was this woman, the judge suggested, should be referred to as "snake-in-the-grass."

"Catching A Man"

When Mr. Jenkin Jones, Lewis's counsel, suggested to Miss Cotty that she was out to catch the man, the judge said:—

"Let us assume she was. The question the jury and I have to determine is, 'Did she catch him?' Why shouldn't she? In these days the wooing is not all on one side. If she saw a young man she fancied, why shouldn't she tempt him with gifts?"

Miss Cotty said she bought Lewis about a dozen silk shirts and some silk underwear.

"I think silk underwear would be very fetching," said the judge. "Mr. Jones, did a lady ever give you silk underwear?"

"No, my lord," replied counsel. "I am still living in hope. But if I should receive such a gift I hope it will not result in my being sued for breach of promise."

Miss Cotty admitted she had brought an action for breach of promise against another man, also named Lewis, which was settled out of court for £250. Payment was made by instalments.

AVERAGE MONTHLY WAGE \$11

Shanghai, Dec. 18.

The average pay for workers in Japanese owned cotton textile mills here is \$11 monthly. Most of the workers are women.

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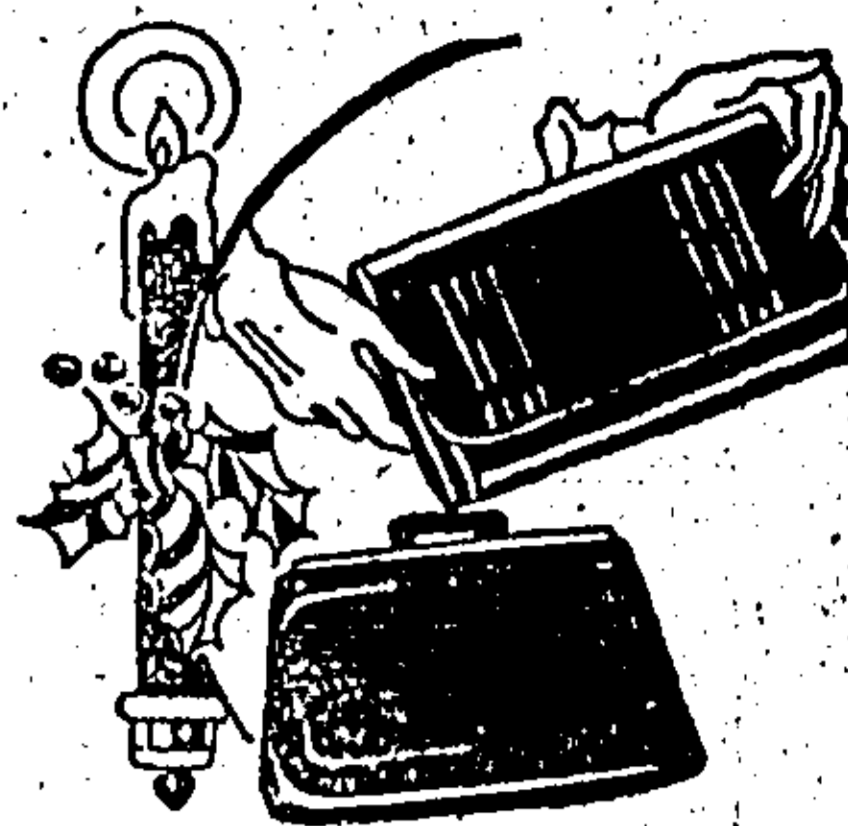
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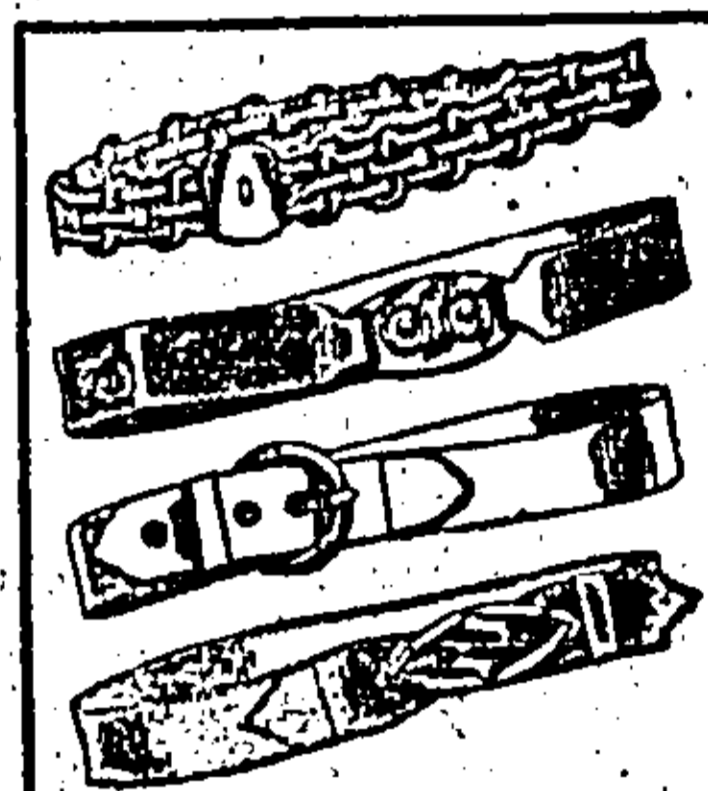
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SUNDAY AT THE

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SWEETHEART



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IN A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

The SEA SPOILERS

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William BAKEWELL
George IRVING, Henry WORTH
Directed by FRANK STRAYER

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On Tuesday a most successful Christmas whilst drive was held at the Cheong Club. There was a large attendance, a very happy gathering, and the evening was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The following were the lucky prize-winners—Ladies, 1. Mrs. Kilmann; 2. Mrs. Dewar; 3. Mrs. Ewart. Lowest score first half, Mrs. G. Allen; highest score second half, Mrs. Deacon; longest at one table, Mrs. Goodfellow; specially marked card, Mrs. Noble; lowest total score, Mrs. Starling; hidden number, Mrs. Davies. Gentlemen, 1. Mr. Doidge; 2. Mr. George; 3. Mr. Chegwidden; lowest score first half, Mr. G. E. Hodge; highest score second half, Mr. Elliot; longest at one table, Mr. Mitchell; specially marked card, Mr. Fall; lowest total score, Mr. Starling; hidden number, Mr. Stokes. The Club would also like to take this opportunity to express their thanks to donors of prizes, refreshments, cigarettes etc., which all helped to make the evening such a great success.

Y. M. C. A. Panto Scores Big Success

DELIGHTFUL KIDDIES

FOUR kiddies—Betty Lee, Yvonne Servanin, Freda Johnson and Rosita Rivera—have captured the hearts of a thousand Hongkong people.

They are the children who played the part of the "Kitchen Boys" in the Third Act of "Jack and the Beanstalk," the Young Men's Christian Association's Pantomime now being presented in the West Lounge.

Their names are not mentioned in the Cast of Characters. But, in the Third Act of the most popular show the Y.M.C.A. Amateur Dramatic Society has ever produced, they completely steal the show.

Last night the four kiddies were brought back time and again by the persistent applause of a delighted capacity audience.

"Jack and the Beanstalk" is a delicious fare, quite apart from the kiddies. Written by the Rev. J. MacLean, of the Kowloon Union Church, the story gains enormous strength from the fact that it has so much local colour. Satire and humour are the keynote, and the players, quick to grasp the audience's appreciation, stressed these aspects.

Leonard Starbuck, as Widow Wanchal, is delicious, and portrays a Dame as convincingly as many a professional. His performance in all the more remarkable in view of the fact that H. Simpson was, until a month ago, cast for the role. Starbuck undertaking stepping into the breach when Simpson had to retire on medical advice.

Starbuck shares the comedy honour with "Bob" Henderson, who plays "Dizzy," a somewhat subordinate role which has been lifted to a leading one by the sheer humour in Henderson's interpretation.

Noreen Cooper (Principal Boy) is delightful to look at, delightful to hear, and shows, by her work in the current Pantomime, that she is a very improved actress. Her Principal Girl (Kathleen Winch) is the "last love" of the famous "Bachelor Gay" number of "Maid of the Mountains," and has much better opportunity to show that she is an amateur actress of no mean ability. Particularly pleasing is Miss Winch's voice which, unlike many others of our amateurs, has the necessary penetrative quality that ensures of its being heard by an entire audience.

Willie Forsyth, as the Giant's Cook in the Third Act, has an all-too-brief opportunity of proving again that he is one of the mainstays of amateur acting in Hongkong, and deserves more scope for his talent than that offered in "Jack and the Beanstalk."

John Luke ("ZBW"), James Ferguson (Sir Shum Shui-po), Ernest Moses ("Darke Depression") and Wilfred Lawson ("Fairly Ariel") also deserve special mention among the adults.

The grown-ups are, on the whole, as flawless as is possible under the circumstances surrounding the production of amateur pantomimes in Hongkong. But it is the kiddies who are the biggest magnet in "Jack and the Beanstalk." In addition to the four already mentioned, there are those delightful youngsters who played the Widow's children, and more particularly, the six Fairies headed by Stella Best, who will be remembered for her number in "Maid of the Mountains."

The Widow's children were played by Yvonne Shaw, Maureen Chester-Woods, Pauline Strange, Nella MacWilliams, Barbara Jones, Betty May and Peggy Houghton, the Fairies being Mital Fielder, Peggy Scotcher, Joyce Ferguson, Peggy Ferguson, Pat Pasco and Betty Lee. All these kiddies were most delightful to watch.

"Jack and the Beanstalk's" chorus is infinitely better than those of previous years, due, no doubt, to the fact that their numbers were arranged by George Goncharoff.

A Matinee of "Jack and the Beanstalk" will be given at 5 p.m. this evening, and again at 3 p.m. on Boxing Day. The final performance will commence at 8 p.m. on Boxing Night.

The Pantomime, most assuredly recommended for adults and children alike, is definitely the best ever produced by the Y.M.C.A.—N.S.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Dec. 22.	Dec. 23.
Paris	105.9/04	105.11/04
Geneva	21.37 1/2	21.38
Berlin	12.21	12.21
Athens	550	550
Milan	93 1/2	93 1/2
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	10.39 1/2	10.39 1/2
Shanghai	1/2 1/2	1/2 1/2
New York	4.91 1/2	4.91 1/2
Amsterdam	8.97 1/2	8.97 1/2
Vienna	20 1/2	20 1/2
Frankfurt	139 1/2	139 1/2
Madrid	10 1/2	10 1/2
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	1/2 29/32	1/2 29/32
Bombay	1/8 5/32	1/8 5/32
Montreal	4.00 1/2	4.00 1/2
Brussels	29.07	29.10
Yokohama	1/1 63/64	1/2
Belgrade	30 1/2	30 1/2
Monte Video	30 1/2	30 1/2
Rio	4 1/2	4 1/2
Buenos Aires	670	670
Silver (forward)	21 1/2	20 1/2
Silver (Spot)	21 1/2	20 1/2
War Loan	105 1/2	105 1/2

—British Wireless.

LOCAL WEDDING

MISS A. FRITH MARRIES MR. A. G. F. PREW

The marriage was solemnised at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, yesterday afternoon, of Miss Iris Audrey Frith and Mr. Albert G. F. Prew, M.A., science-master at the Diocesan Boys' School.

The Rev. C. B. R. Sargent, M.A., Headmaster of the Diocesan Boys' School, officiated at the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. J. R. Higgs, M.A.

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. C. E. Frith, I.S.O., who was formerly Chief Sanitary Inspector in Hongkong, and Mrs. Frith. They are now living in retirement with their family at Catford, London. The bride only recently arrived in the Colony from Home.

The bridegroom is the eldest son

"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

To-morrow's Picture
Features

Numerous illustrations will appear in to-morrow's issue of the "Telegraph" Pictorial Supplement. Weddings illustrated will include those of Mr. W. A. Mackinlay and Miss Shellah Jeffries, Mr. L. G. Stephens and Miss W. M. George, Flying Officer Hayward and Miss Norah Himmsworth.

There will be a picture of the staff and students of the Central British School, another showing a scene from "The Merchant of Venice" by students of Wah Yan College, whilst others will show the clergy at the stone-laying ceremony of St. Mary's Church and a group taken at a farewell dinner to the Consul General for Panama and Madame Alegre.

Results of last week's Children's Competition, together with details of a new contest for the kiddies, will also appear.

of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Prew, of Los Angeles, California, U.S.A.

Ivory Satin Gown

Entering the Church on the arm of Mr. G. W. Cogh, the bride looked charming in an ivory satin wedding gown with long pleated sleeves and peacock train. Her hand-made Brussels lace veil was caught to the head by a spray of orange blossom. She carried a sheaf of white roses.

Miss Evelyn Bolt, as bridesmaid and Miss Margaret Bolt, as flower-girl, wore pale pink satin dresses with puff sleeves trimmed with roses made from the same satin material. They carried salmon-tinted gladioli.

Mr. B. J. M. Monks, of the Diocesan Boys' School, was best man. Appropriate music was rendered on the organ by Mr. Rupert Baldwin.

Following the wedding ceremony, a reception was held at the Diocesan Boys' School. The honeymoon is being spent at Repulse Bay. On leaving, Mrs. Prew wore a two-piece costume of fawn self-striped repp with brown accessories.



Gene Raymond and Ann Sothern in a scene from R.K.O.'s "Walking on Air," an uproarious comedy with music which is now showing at the Alhambra Theatre as a special Christmas production.

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POST OFFICE.

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

On Friday, December 25, and Saturday, December 26, the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. The Sheungwan Branch Post Office will be open each day from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and the other Branch Post Offices will be entirely closed.

There will be one collection from the pillar boxes and one delivery of ordinary correspondence each day as on Sundays and one delivery of Registered correspondence at 11 a.m. The Money Order Office will be entirely closed during the holidays.

INWARD MAILS

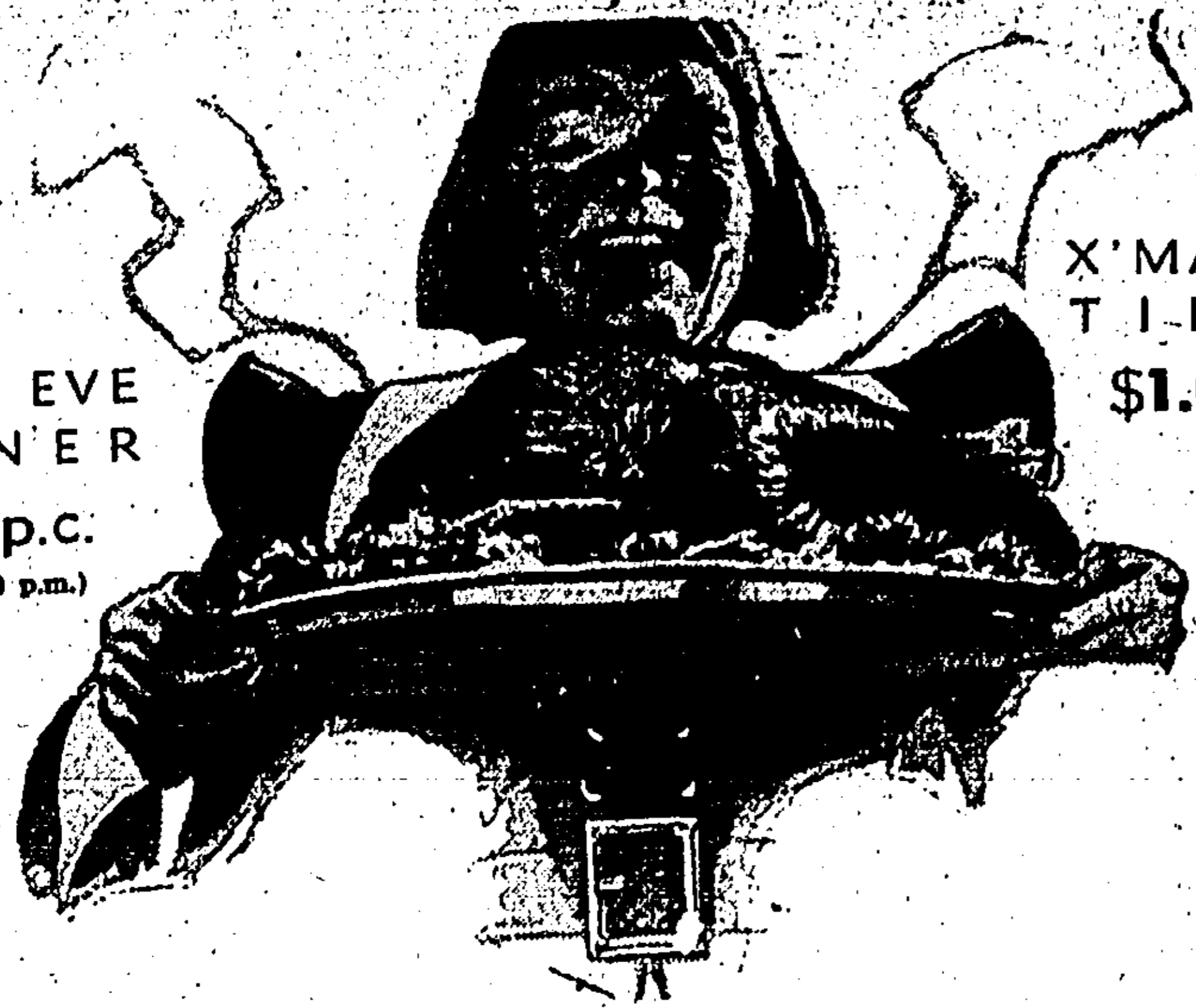
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers)	London, 20th Nov. and London	Parcels — London, 19th Nov.	Ranpura	December 24.
Shanghai and Foochow	Shantung	December 24.		
Japan	Atsuta Maru	December 25.		
Japan, Shanghai, and Europe via Siberia (London date, 3rd Dec.)	Comoria	December 25.		
Shanghai	D'Arignani	December 25.		
Haliphong	G.G. Paul Doumer	December 25.		
Shanghai	Scharnhorst	December 25.		
Straits	Tauahima Maru	December 25.		
Silgon	Chenonceaux	December 25.		
Straits	Conte Verde	December 25.		

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Straits	Cremor	Thurs., Dec. 24, Noon.
Air Mail for Canton and Districts	C.N.A.C. plane	Thurs., Dec. 24, G.P.O. and K.P.O.
Fort Bayard	Reg.	Dec. 24, 12.30 p.m.
Swatow	Wing Wah	Thurs., Dec. 24, 2 p.m.
Amoy	Kungping	Thurs., Dec. 24, 2.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Swatow, Amoy, Foo-chow and North China (via Shanghai)	Taira	Thurs., Dec. 24, 3.30 p.m.
Kowloon P.O.	Reg.	Dec. 24, 5 p.m.
Reg.	G.P.O.	Dec. 24, 7 p.m.
Letters for "Imperial Airways R.M.A. Dorado Direct Service"—Due London, 4th January	Reg.	Dec. 24, 5.00 p.m.
Letters for "Australia by Imperial Airways Service"—Due Darwin, 29th December	Reg.	Dec. 24, 5.00 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Ranpura	Reg.	Dec. 25, 8.30 a.m.
Siberia	Reg.	Dec. 25, 8.30 a.m.
Letters for Guam, Honolulu, and Atsuta Maru	Reg.	Dec. 25, 10 a.m.
U.S.A. by "Pan American Airways Service"—Due S. Francisco, 5th January	Reg.	Dec. 25, 10.30 a.m.
Amoy	Tjinegara	Fri., Dec. 25, 11 a.m.
Manila, Australia, and New Zealand via Thursday Island	Reg.	Dec. 25, 10.15 a.m.
(Due Thursday Island, 7th January)	Reg.	Dec. 25, 11 a.m.
Salgon and Europe via Marseilles—D'Arignani	Reg.	Dec. 25, 10.15 a.m.
(Due Marseilles, 22nd January)	Reg.	Dec. 25, 11 a.m.
Holhow, Pakhol and Haliphong	Kwangtung	Fri., Dec. 25, 11 a.m.
*Manila, and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 17th January)—and Parcels only for Germany via Hamburg	Scharnhorst	Fri., Dec. 25, 11 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hai Ning	Fri., Dec. 25, 11 a.m.
Letters for "K.L.M. Service"—Due Amsterdam, 4th January	Reg.	Dec. 25, 9.30 a.m.
*Shanghai	Reg.	Dec. 26, 11 a.m.
	Conte Verde	Sat., Dec. 26, 9.30 a.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

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'PAY FUNERAL' CABLE FROM FILM CHIEF

The Man They Turned Down

Although Hollywood turned down sham Baron Emil Forst, gassed scenario writer, cables from the film city offering to pay for his funeral were discussed after the inquest on him at Westminster.

Mr. Ingleby Oddie, the coroner, returned a verdict of "Suicide while of unsound mind" on Forst. Forst spent his last penny to gas himself in an hotel in Vauxhall Bridge Rd, SW.

Film friends who had known him in his palmy days were told that Mr. Howard Frederick Sharpe, a company director, who gave evidence at the inquest, was taking charge of the funeral.

Film actor Gibson Gowland, who met Forst in Hollywood 15 years ago, and claims to have been his closest friend, said: "The film industry did not desert Forst."

"His film friends want to pay for the cremation he would have liked. Carl Laemmle, for whom Forst worked in Hollywood, has cabled instructions to pay for the funeral."

"Mr. Sharpe says he is arranging everything. I do not know when or where the funeral will be."

Mr. Sharpe said: "I am taking charge of the funeral."

Will Be Cremated

Various suggestions were later discussed over the telephone at the American Consulate.

Later Mr. Gowland said: "I am taking charge of the funeral. Forst will be cremated. The cost will be paid by film people who knew him and liked him and would have helped him if they had known he was really hard up."

"I telephoned the LCC relieving officer at Victoria and told him funds would be provided for the cremation. The relieving officer has cancelled the burial plans."

An LCC official said: "We had arranged for the burial, and put the matter in the hands of undertakers, but cancelled the arrangements when we were informed that private arrangements were being made."

For 10 years Forst had posed as an ex-secret service agent, said he served as a captain in the Austrian navy during the war, was badly wounded, and decorated for his services to his country.

Said He Had Money

His real name, he said, was Baron Emil Forst. When he borrowed money from acquaintances or got a woman friend to knit him a pullover because he felt the cold, he used to say that he had both money and property in Vienna, invested in the days of plenty.

"But even a baron," he laughed, "cannot take his money out of Austria. Only a certain amount each month. It is said; but I would not go to Vienna. I love London too much."

Mr. Ingleby Oddie, the coroner, said at the inquest, "He left letters showing he had no money left. He refers to his 'hopeless financial position.'"

Forst wrote: "I have no money or property in Vienna, and never had any. I was as poor there as I am here. I am plain Emil Forst—no title, no rank. All a sham. I am absolutely penniless and hope that the American Embassy will see to it that I am not buried in a pauper's grave. No ceremony and no flowers. If not too expensive cremation."

The doctor who was called to the room when Forst was found gassed, with a new Bible by his side, said that he had a hip deformity that made one leg a little shorter than the other.

MURDER DISGUISED AS SUICIDE

Los Angeles, Dec. 15. "Murder disguised as suicide" is the new police theory in the case of Reid Russell, young motor salesman, who was found shot dead in a garden swing at author Governor Morris's estate.

The bullet that killed him was of the same calibre as the gun beside him—which had not been fired for a year. The theory is that the gun was placed there by a clever murderer.

No More Foreign Carbon in Gas Masks

CHEAPER MANUFACTURE
FROM BRITISH COAL

The systematic study of British coals by the Fuel Research Board has enabled the Government to save money on gas masks. The story is told in the Board's report published this month.

Whereas supplies of the necessary "active" carbon, for the absorption of chemical gases, have hitherto been obtained mainly from abroad, research conducted at the request of the War Office has shown that suitable carbon can be produced at considerably lower cost from British coal.

"The knowledge which the Fuel Research Station possessed of the behaviour of different types of coal on carbonisation, the report states, enabled satisfactory results to be obtained after comparatively little special work."

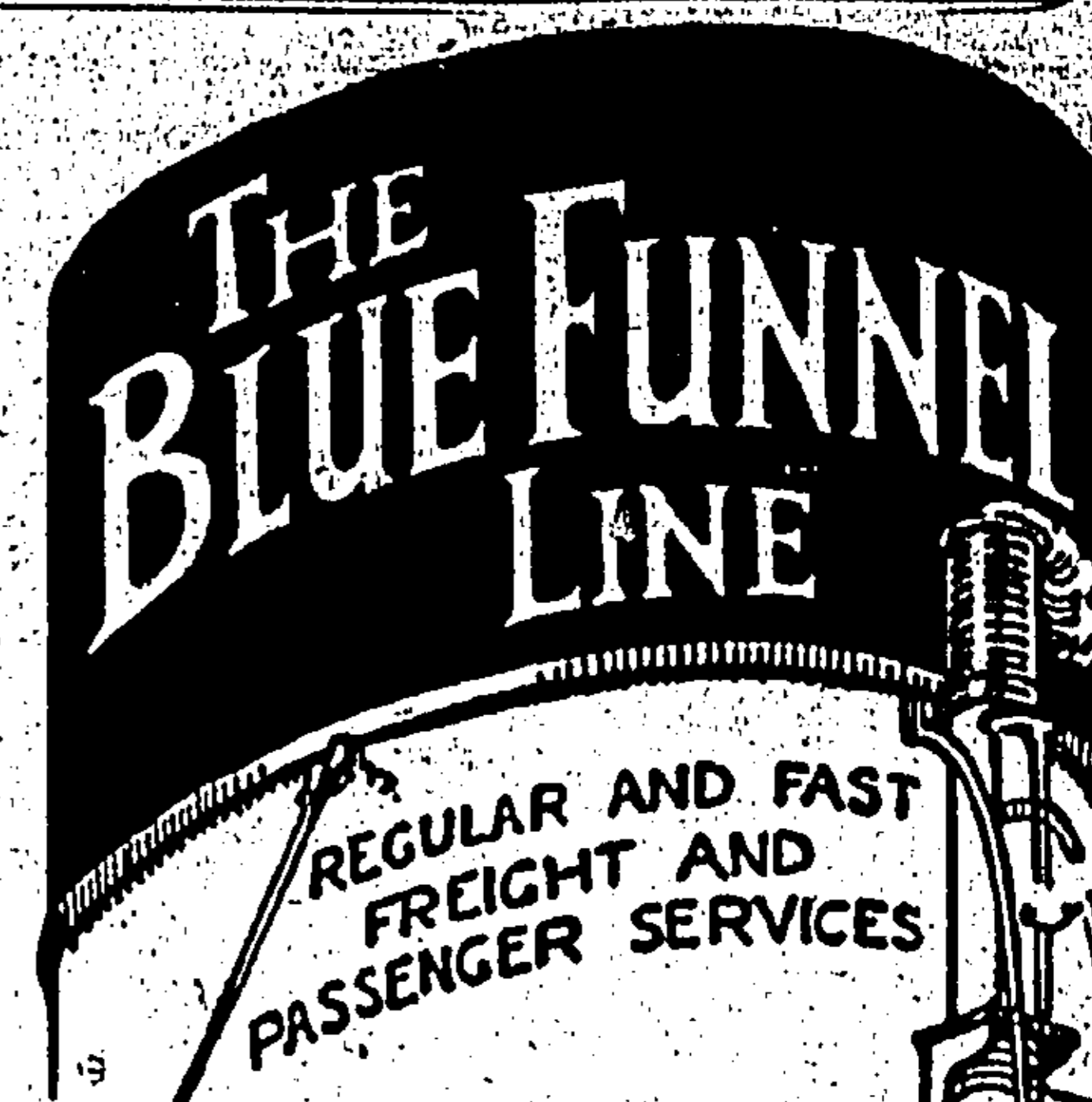
"Durain," a type of coal which is specially rich in plant remains, was the variety of coal selected, and coal from part of the Warwickshire "thick seam" was the one first selected for extensive trial.

CARE IN PREPARATION

The tests show that the preparation of such specially active carbon is a process which must be undertaken with care. The carbon produced is claimed to be very nearly—possibly quite—as good as any imported carbon, and the saving in cost will be considerable.

Discussing advances in coal utilisation the report states that the proportion of British machine-cut coal has approximately doubled in the last seven years. There has been a similar increase in the proportion of coal in small sizes which is "cleaned" before use. More attention is being paid to mechanical systems of breaking and grading, and the suggestion is made that too many size-grades are marketed.

Work on the production of petrol from tar has reached the stage, it is stated, when a simple large-scale plant could be designed, if desired.



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NEW YORK SERVICE

GLAUCUS sails 21 Jan. for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Manila, Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope

PACIFIC SERVICE (via Kobe, Nagoya & Yokohama)

TALTHYBIUS sails 12th Jan. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

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ADRASTUS Due 29 Dec. From New York via Manila & Shanghai

TALTHYBIUS Due 31 Dec. From Pacific via S'hai

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Burglars Run Flats As Safe Is Raided

New York, Dec. 17.—A GANG of burglars who took over the management and operation of a six-storey apartment house in the heart of New York in order to raid a jewel safe are to-day being sought by detectives.

Members of the gang seized three workers in the building, dressed themselves in their clothing, and carried out their jobs for five hours. They showed prospective tenants over vacant flats, ran lifts, stoked the furnace, and worked the telephone switchboard. Meanwhile, another of the gang bored through a ceiling to a jewel shop on the ground floor and opened the safe with oxy-acetylene. Then he removed nearly £2,000 worth of rings and brooches. One of his confederates helped a woman down some steps with her perambulator, and she was so pleased by his courtesy that she gave him a tip.

When the safe crackman had finished his job he rounded up his mates said "O.K. Let's go"—and they went.

NEW MESSAGE PARLOUR RAID IN NEW YORK

Mystery of a "Titled Englishman"

New York, Dec. 15.—A case in which allegations are made concerning the conduct of a luxurious massage and health institute was resumed to-day in the New York Court of Special Sessions.

The court was again crowded with fashionably dressed spectators, who expected to hear further disclosures about a visitor to the establishment who has been referred to by nurses there only as "the Englishman."

The defendant is Dr. Anna Swift. A whip has been produced as evidence, and it has been stated by nurses that "the Englishman" was a popular visitor to the institute.

FOUR NURSES

Nurse Emma Bond testified that the "handsome foreigner known as 'the Englishman'" used to employ four nurses for "treatments" and on one occasion paid £10.

It had been suggested that "the Englishman" had a title, but this statement has not been made during the trial.

To-day the New York police revealed that they had raided another massage parlour and that a doctor named John Vanhorn, and two women, Miss Betty Depelgring and Kate Behrens (described as an operator) were involved in charges concerning immorality.

It was alleged that the woman Behrens "made advances" to a policeman who visited the parlour ostensibly for massage treatment.



The gigantic main road development in Germany is continuing rapidly. During the last two years more than 1,000 kilo-metres of roads have been completed, many in mountainous districts.

Rail King Dies in Train

ROMANCE OF TWO ERRAND BOYS

The Van Sweringen Brothers

New York, Dec. 14.—Mr. Oris van Sweringen, aged 57, one of the celebrated brothers whose dream of railway empire was smashed by the depression, has died of a heart attack aboard a railway train en route from Cleveland to New York. He survived his younger brother, Mantis, by less than a year.

The two brothers, who came to be called the Siamese Twins of American railroad finance, were amazingly alike. Both were short, plump, grey-haired and grey-faced, the sons of a poor Ohio farmer of Dutch stock.

From infancy they had been singularly close to each other. Oris was only 12 and his brother 10 when their father died almost penniless. They both left school and began doing odd jobs in the nearby city of Cleveland, working together as errand boys and clerks for real estate salesmen. They always pooled their earnings and devoted their whole lives to advancement, neither ever marrying.

Their first big venture consisted in "selling themselves" as good credit risk to a bank, which financed their purchase of an undeveloped acreage outside Cleveland. "Thus they turned into a fashionable suburb called Shaker Heights. To-day, 20,000 people make their homes there and the valuation, even at depression levels, was £10,000,000.

HUGE ENTERPRISE

On this foundation grew a structure of tramways, coal mines, and later, railways, of such magnitude that in 1929 they estimated their common fortune at 128,500,000 dollars— (£25,700,000). Starting with the purchase of the bankrupt Nickel-plate Railroad in 1916, they gradually took in other lines until, on the eve of the collapse of the Erie-Alleghany Corporation, they fulfilled their vision of a transcontinental railway system through the acquisition of the Missouri Pacific to add to their lines east of the Mississippi.

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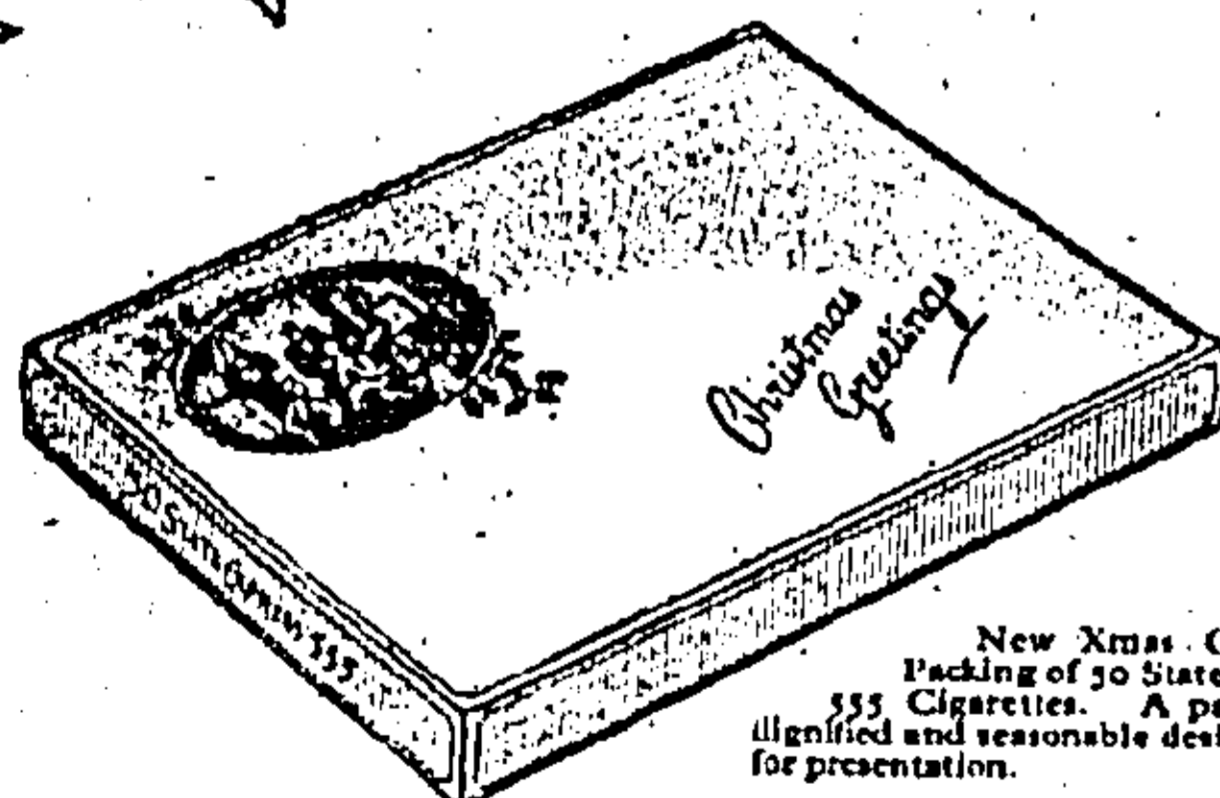
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tween Mr. Hans M. Ruecker,
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Rensselaer-Germany and Miss
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1936.

THE PRESS AND
PEACE

In the November issue of the
Oriental Economist, an indepen-
dent organ published in Tokyo,
there is a timely appeal by Mr.
Tanzan Ishibashi, its editor, to
the Press in general to lend its
weight to the creation of diplo-
matic policies which will tend to
the preservation of world peace.
The article is based on the recent
publication by over fifty Chinese
newspapers of a lengthy state-
ment addressed "To All Our
People and to the Government
and People of Japan," in which
a warning was issued to the
Chinese masses to refrain from
anti-foreign speech and action,
an assurance given to the Japa-
nese Government and people that
recent unfortunate occurrences
were in no wise reflective of
thought common to most of the
Chinese, an appeal made to
Japan to soften her attitude to-
wards China, and a plea put for-
ward for co-operation, in which
the Japanese Press were asked
to use their influence. Mr.
Ishibashi laments the fact that
the Chinese appeal attracted so
little attention in Japan, and be-
moans the attitude of one
vernacular journal which pre-
sented the statement under the
heading, "Chinese Impudence."
It is beyond question that there
are sections of the Press in
every country which seem bent
on destroying the peace struc-
ture rather than on reinforcing
it, and the influence which these
journals exercise on mass
opinion is undoubtedly a factor
in inflaming national passions.
Conversely, the Press can, and
in innumerable instances does,
do much to create international
concord and friendship. Mr.
Ishibashi puts his finger on one
of the worst evils when he says
that many newspapers get car-
ried away by extreme nationalism.
He might have gone further still
by laying much of the blame for
this unhappy circumstance on
Governments which exercise
complete control over the Press,
even to the extent of making
the nation's newspapers the
mouthpieces of official propa-
ganda matter which often serves
to engender hatred and friction.
No one imagines for a moment
that the Press in totalitarian
States can exercise an influence
which would run contrary to
governmental ideas. On the

PEACE on EARTH? By the Very Rev. W.R. INGE, D.D.

I AM writing this article simply
as a Christian who wishes
to celebrate the birthday of the
Prince of Peace with joy and
thankfulness, but is almost over-
whelmed by a bitter disappoint-
ment. For it really looks as if
the most earnest attempt ever
planned to "make wars to cease
in all the world" has failed
finally and completely. It has
failed because, in spite of the
hideous experiences of the last
war, and the even more hideous
horrors of the next war, if there
is one, the nations of the Con-
tinent are not converted.

We in Britain have done our
best. We may say with the
Psalmist, "I labour for peace;
but when I speak unto them
thereof, they make them ready to
battle." Not one of the Great
Powers has stood honestly by our
side.

For France, the League is only
a machine for maintaining the
status quo, and their own hege-
mony in Europe.

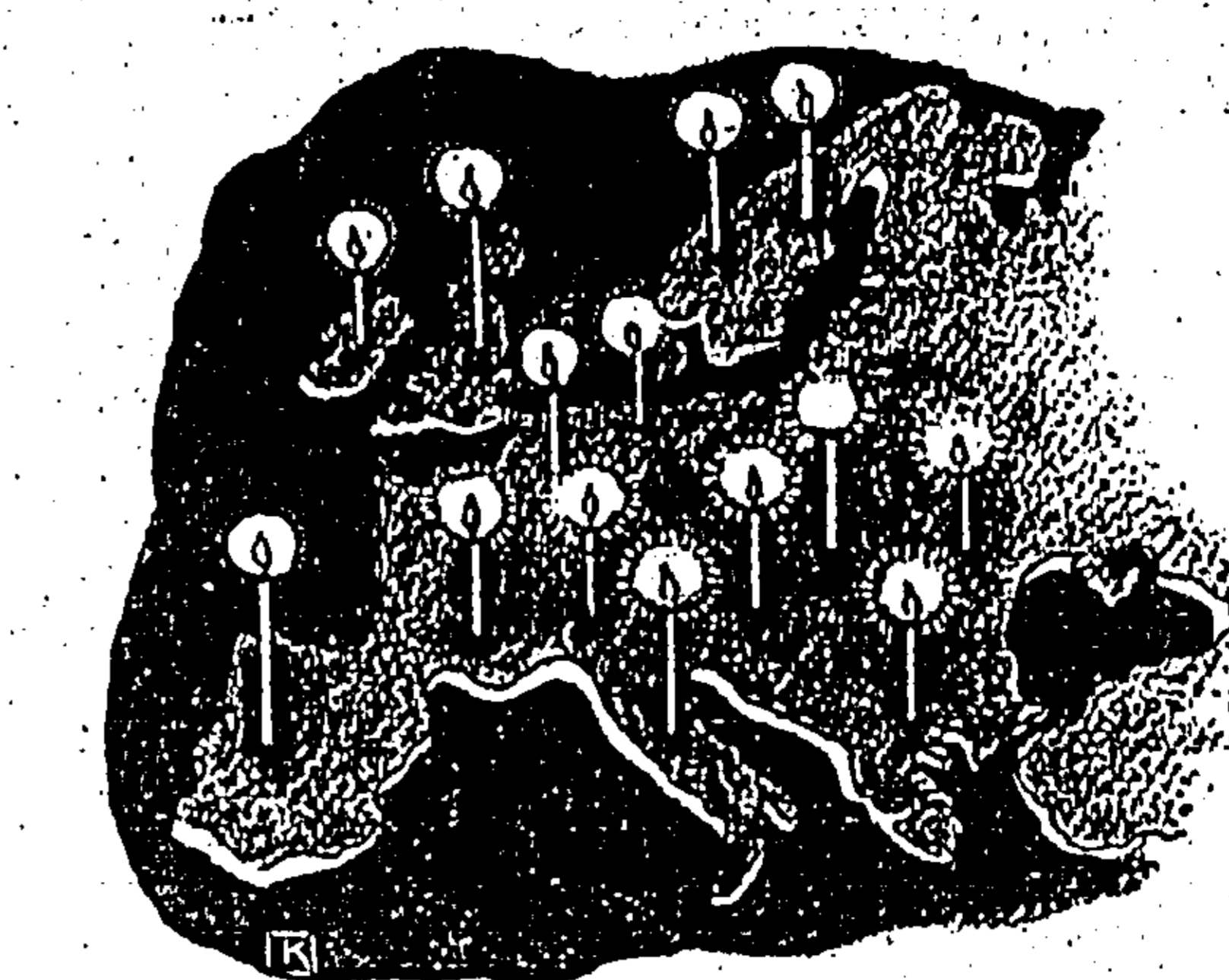
America makes broad her
phylacteries, and leaves an effete
Continent to stew in its own
juice.

Russia is piling up a gigantic
army, certainly not meant for
show. When she resumes her
old policy of conquest and an-
nexation, our fatuous Socialists,
who are now howling for war
with Italy on behalf of the
League, will sing a very different
tune. They would not insult a
Russian football team—if the
Russians play football.

This sounds self-righteous, I
know; we have not always been
pacifists. It was in 1645, the
year of the battle of Naseby,
that the young John Milton
wrote his *Nativity Ode*, "the
most exquisite piece of word-
music that has ever been brought
out of the English language."

On the first Christmas Day,
he reminds us, "there was really
peace on earth. No war, or
battle's sound. Was heard the
world around; The idle spear
and shield were high uphung;
The hooked chariot stood un-
stained with hostile blood; The
trumpet spake not to the armed
throng, And Kings sat still with
awful eye. As if they surely
knew their sovereign Lord was
by."

Twelve years later another
Puritan poet, Andrew Marvell,



wrote another *Ode* in a very
different spirit, the spirit, not of
Christ, but of Napoleon and
Treitschke, of Hitler and Musso-
lini. It commemorated Crom-
well's victories. It was his
hero's task "to ruin the great
work of time, And cast the King-
doms old into another mould;
Though justice against Fate
complains, And plead the ancient
rights in vain; But these do hold
or break As men are strong or
weak." Oliver was to crown his
glorious career by smashing our
allies in the Great War—"A
Caesar he ere long to Gaul, To
Italy an Hannibal."

Why this change of tone?
Because England was for a few
years the strongest military
power in Europe. Happily,
Cromwell was the last man to
take such advice; he was a cau-
tious and level-headed Englishman.

Our fits of jingoism have been
short and relatively mild. Burke
was right when he spoke of "the
ancient and inbred integrity,
piety, good nature and good
humour of the English people."

And now I am convinced that
we have put the evil spirit away
from us for ever, and not, as our
neighbours say, because we have
got all we want. We think the
time has come, after nearly 2,000
years, to give Christianity a trial
in international affairs.

We think we have done so
already, do we? Then listen to
this piece of pagan war-morality,
2,300 years ago. "Do you
think it right," says Socrates,
"that Greeks should enslave

Greeks? Clearly, no Greek
should make a slave of another
Greek. We must not spoil the
dead in battle, or hinder their
burial. We shall not offer up
trophies in the temples, fearing
that the offering of trophies
taken from kinsmen may be a
pollution. We shall not de-
vastate the land of Greek
enemies, nor burn their houses;
it is only lawful to reap standing
corn, without injuring the next
harvest."

And now it is assumed that in
the next war each side will try
to exterminate the women and
children of the other by poison
and incendiary bombs. What
has come to us? Civilised
nations have never behaved so
before. Are the nations of
Europe, bound together by race,
religion, common traditions and
culture, less akin to each other
than Athenians and Spartans in
the time of Plato?

Those who had to do the kill-
ing in the Great War felt that
the whole business was horrible
and unnatural. A young officer,
who was killed on the following
day, wrote in his last letter
home, near Christmas-time in
night digging, I was shifted to
make room for some other com-
pany. I advanced to a cemetery
to defend it and stayed there
most of the day. It is a
heavenly thing to have to do,
digging trenches among graves
and pulling down crosses and
ornamental wreaths to make
room.

"One feels that something is
wrong when a man lies down be-

hind a child's grave to shoot at
a bearded German who has
probably got a family anxiously
awaiting his return at home.

"There was a large crucifix at
one end. The sight of the
bullet-chipped Christ's image
about, and the knowledge of
what He has done for us and the
Germans, and what we are doing
to His consecrated ground and
each other, made one feel sick of
the whole war, or sicker than
before."

Well, I suppose we ought to
put these thoughts away from
us on Christmas Day. It is the
child's festival, the most popular
of the Christian holy days—the
least ecclesiastical (it made its
way curiously late into the
calendar) and perhaps for that
reason the most Christian of our
feasts.

For we are to enter into the
Kingdom of Heaven as little
children; as that most attractive
of mediæval visionaries, Julian of
Norwich, says, "To me was
shown no higher stature than
childhood." Christianity was
founded by a young man; it is
a religion for the young, and for
those who remain young in heart
though their hair is grey.

There is something very
charming and inspiring in the
faith, hope and charity which
have survived contact with the
world and experience of its
ways. The religion of the
devout recluse is good, but the
religion of the good man of the
world is better.

In such characters we see the
true Christian temper. A
sunny, genial spirit it is, unshar-
pened by suspicion, unburdened
by care; a spirit which has found
a natural wealth in contentment,
instead of an artificial poverty
in luxurious requirements; a
spirit which is not ashamed to
enjoy heartily, to reverence
humbly, to admire unreservedly,
to love and trust with the whole
heart.

In a word, it is the spirit of
a child, which has retained its
bloom and grace and fragrance
long after the cool morning
hours have changed into the
glare and dust and heat of mid-
day.

Do not let us be too superior
to enjoy an old-fashioned Christ-
mas with the children, who love
it. It should revive early
memories which we should be
ungrateful to forget.

STRANGE PREMONITIONS

THE weird and exciting stories
from real life are oftentimes
stranger than those conjured up by
the imaginative authors. A few
of those told to me during the past few
years by friends and acquaintances
will be of interest.

When 40 years of age I was stroll-
ing along a dark, quiet thorough-
fare, not thinking of anything in
particular, when suddenly for no
apparent reason whatever I became
paralysed. My feet halted in their
stride and no effort of my astonish-
ed self would induce them to go on
again.

I remained in this mysterious con-
dition just long enough to allow
me to dash out of an unexpected
opening, and flash past within an
inch of my nose.

My mind went back 25 years. The
scene was a public school. It was
voting day and crowds of would-be
voters and others were congregated
around the entrance gates, where the
polling booth was situated. We
could see across the road, but not
to right or left, and when on being
released from school my friend,
schoolboy fashion, suggested "a race
across the road" I was nothing
loose.

The "ready, set, go!" was said,
and my playmate ran, but for me a
strange and disconcerting paralysis.
My friend ran under the wheels of
a passing horse and trap, and was
carried home unconscious. My sixth
sense saved me from grave harm on
my recent stroll, as it did on that
occasion 25 years previously.

While I was standing at my front
door one morning a neighbour ran
past without hat or coat, a look of
distress on her face. I hurried after
her, enquiring what was the matter.
She said "something had happened
to her man." I asked her to go back
home, and I would run for the doc-
tor. "It's happened at work," she
assured me. "I was standing by the
fire and glancing up, I saw him

other hand, it is equally true
that in those nations where the
freedom of the Press is unfettered
there are journals which
abuse their privilege and, either
deliberately or by lack of dis-
cretion, arouse international dis-
cord. The responsibility of the
Press in these matters was never
greater than it is to-day. But
that of Governments is even
greater still.

Stories From Real
Life

standing at the kitchen door and I
said, 'What's the matter, have you
not started work?' He vanished
immediately. Being quite sure he
was having a joke on me I looked
all over the house. Then I doubt-
ed myself, and I was certain some-
thing really serious had taken
place."

We ran along side by side to the
works, and I said, "How he will
laugh when he sees us like this." But
he never set eyes on either of us
again. He had been killed, the
exact moment his wife saw his ap-
pearance in the doorway.

A year ago my husband was taken
into hospital. On sitting alone in
the house waiting the arrival of the
post, a week later, I distinctly heard
my name being called. On making
searching inquiries I failed to fathom
the mystery, until I visited the hospi-
tal the next day and my husband's
first words were, "I've called re-
peatedly and thought you were never
going to answer me."

A few days before his death I lay
in bed and the whole of that night,
which seemed endless, I felt a con-
stant tapping of my knees. Stop it,
I could not.

On visiting the hospital in the
morning I found my husband was
busy tapping in the same manner as
I had felt during the night. His end
drawing near, he looked at me so
pitifully and raised his hand to
mine. The following day he passed
away.

One day in the year 1910, I had
just finished a letter to my brother
in France. I had not been long
asleep when I was rudely awakened
by loud knocks on the door. A
friend of mine was ill, and thinking
it was someone seeking me, I look-
ed out of the window, but could see
nothing.

I put a wrap on, but before I
reached the foot of the stair the
knocking started again. I rushed to
the front door, but on opening it
there was no one about.

By this time the whole family
were awake, and both my husband
and daughter had distinctly heard
the knocking. We closed the door
and retired for a few moments to
the front room, and had scarcely sat
down before the knocking came

again. There was still no one out-
side the door.

At the same time my sister, who
lives about ten miles away from our
place, had the same experience.

A week later, we both received
word that our brother had been
killed at the time we heard the re-
peated knockings.

While travelling to a popular re-
sort, I had a most unusual ex-
perience. During the train journey
I was obsessed by a feeling that all
was not well. A companion to
whom I divulged this premonition
tried to put my mind at ease, but in
vain.

Old Scots Marriage Customs

AN old Scots proverb declares that
"There are mair married than
gude house haunders," and while this
may be disputed, there is no doubt
that despite slender financial re-
sources or parental disapproval, there
is never any lack of lads and lasses
who are willing to try matrimony.

It is generally well known that ac-
cording to the law of Scotland for-
malities are unnecessary, and mar-
riage may be completed by mutual
consent. This is known as irregular
marriages, and is completely binding
and perfectly legal. The only condi-
tion is that one of the parties must
have, immediately preceding the
ceremony, not less than three weeks
the residence in Scotland.

There are a number of strange
customs and instances of irregular
marriages recorded, and one of the
old methods was "marrying by meal."
In this, the two contracting parties
knelt facing each other, each with a
handful of meal, and with a basin
between them. They placed their
hands, full of meal, in the basin and
mixed it, in token that they would
not part until death severed the
union. After swearing on a Bible to
this effect, the couple rose and de-
clared themselves man and wife. An
instance of this form of marriage be-
tween a Duiketh-couple took place
as recently as 1897.

A Trial Run

Even trial marriages are no new
things in Scotland, for a curious cus-
tom, at one time prevalent in Dum-
friesshire, was that couples married
for a year simply by shaking hands.

A curious form of marriage which
has since passed into a proverb was
"Ruglen or Rutherglen marriages."
As recently as 1880 persons were
married without the proclamation of

Girvan was reached, and strange-
ly enough the front left wheel of
the locomotive was found to be bad-
ly cracked, a fault which would un-
doubtedly have caused an accident
had the train proceeded further.

On my return journey the feeling
persisted despite my companion's
assurance that all was well. Sudden-
ly the train slowed down and
came to a full stop on a high em-
bankment.

A few moments later a guard
opened the door and told us to
alight. Due apparently to a faulty
coupling, the rear compartment,
which we occupied, had become de-
tached from the rest of the train,
and had stopped on the level track.
Had this occurred on a decline it
would have brought disastrous con-
sequences.

Some may dismiss my story as
"pure coincidence," but I wonder?
Ceall Rhoads

Old Scots Marriage Customs

Many old proverbs relate to wed-
ding customs, and proffer good ad-
vice to those about to enter this state.
One such declares that "ill-fortune
follows them that are married in
May," and a similar proclaims,
"Marry in May, you'll rue the day."
The Scottish prejudice against mar-
riages celebrated in the month of
May was described as a "half milk
marriage."

Another method of irregular mar-
riage was known as "jumping the
broomstick," while a clandestine
affair was described as a "half milk
marriage."

"Winning the Kail"

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J. M. W.

BOMBING AEROPLANE MUST BE DESTROYED

MONARCH'S FATE WAS IN HIS HANDS



Mr. Baldwin leaving Buckingham Palace after ex-King Edward had announced his decision to abdicate. With him is Major T. L. Dugdale, his Parliamentary Private Secretary.

—Picture by Air Mail.

Woman Centre Half, Sued For Divorce, 'Prefers Football'

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Vienna, Dec. 15.

MARIE LUTZ, buxom Austrian woman football star, was indignant. She had just come from the Vienna court where her husband had sued for divorce, alleging that she spent all her time playing football and neglected her home and her son.

Herr Karl Lutz said he had to stay at home and cook for their 10-year-old son while his wife kicked a ball about with her club mates. Also he said she had spent housekeeping money on football.

Marie said to me: "I think all women would prefer a good game of football to their husbands' quarrelsome company."

"I have been football crazy since I was a child. I used to play every day with the boys of the neighbourhood on the meadow behind our house."

"But when I became a flapper the boys refused to have me in their team because I was a girl. That annoyed me."

Took Baby Along

"I married when I was just over 17; a year later my baby was born. I used to take him along to watch football matches. As soon as the boy could walk properly I kicked a football about with him in the back garden. Last year the first Vienna Tempo women's football team was founded."

"I was one of the first to join, and have played regularly ever since, first as forward, then as full-back. Recently I have played centre half."

"Don't you consider football rather dangerous for women?" I asked.

"Not at all. I get a few bruises. But bruises hurt no one."

She showed me some blue marks on her stockingless legs. "I think football is very healthy for women, much better, certainly, than hockey, and less dangerous. I have been in perfect health since I have been playing regularly."

Lost 12 lb. In Year

"As a matter of fact, I lost more than 12 lbs. during the last 12 months. I don't dream of giving it up."

In court, Marie denied her husband's allegations, stated that she did not neglect her home for sport.

"Even if I did stay away from home some evenings in connection with football, even if my husband had to cook his dinner sometimes, that is no ground for divorce," she said to the judge.

"It is only natural that I had to think of my health."

Herr Lutz: I gave her all my money for the household. I can only £2 10s. a week. She spent it on sport. She bought socks for instance—

Marie: They only cost a shilling. Herr Lutz: And a football shirt. What's more she goes training and comes home at midnight. I ask you, does one play football at midnight? The judge adjourned the case until further witnesses are found.

Bill Of Divorcement

Los Angeles, Dec. 12.

Bill collectors became grounds for divorce here in a suit just filed by Mrs. Louise Scott against Ethel Allen Scott. She charged her husband spent his money on liquor and she had to "change her residence constantly to avoid bill collectors."

—United Press.

Tomb Of Earl Jellicoe Dedicated

"LEADER WHO NEVER TURNED ON CRITICS"

"Lord Jellicoe has been criticised by many, and he might well have been justified in turning against his critics. But he had the consciousness that he had done his duty, so he never said a bitter or wounding word. Therein lay real greatness, a greatness that was built on the Christian faith."

These words were spoken by Sir Samuel Hoare, First Lord of the Admiralty, at the dedication at St. Paul's Cathedral, of the tomb of Lord Jellicoe.

"Lord Jellicoe," Sir Samuel continued, "represented in a remarkable degree the best characteristics of an Englishman."

Indeed, if he were asked to name the two Englishmen who best transmitted the English tradition, he should say they were King George and Lord Jellicoe. Each of them lived the simple life; each kept the balance between outdoor sport and indoor work; each had a high sense of duty, which made them so greatly beloved and so deeply respected. No naval officer was more popular with all naval ratings than Lord Jellicoe. No wonder all the men under his command loved him.

Admiral of the Fleet Sir A. Ernle Chatfield, First Sea Lord, in the absence through illness of Admiral Sir Lionel Halsey, unveiled a memorial plaque to Admiral of the Fleet Sir Charles Madden. Among the many high and distinguished posts held by the late Admiral, such as Chief of the Staff to Lord Jellicoe, he would Sir Ernle said, "always be remembered as a great naval leader."

Ethiopian Airman Plans To Fly Ocean

New York, Dec. 15.

Colonel Hubert Julian, former chief of Ethiopia's Air Force, to-day announced plans for a non-stop flight from New York to London and back.

"The purpose of the flight is to display the ability of negroes as aviators," he said.

CHURCHILL'S CALL TO NATIONS

"Strengthen League To Overcome Aggression"

Mr. Winston Churchill was the chief speaker this month at a luncheon of the New Commonwealth Society at the Dorchester Hotel.

The luncheon was attended by one of the most representative gatherings ever seen in London. It included members of Parliament of all parties, leading publicists, large numbers of men eminent in various walks of public life and many distinguished foreigners. The chairman was Mr. G. N. Barnes, president of the Society.

Mr. Churchill's speech, powerfully delivered and advocating with great earnestness the fashioning of a League strong enough to prevent or overcome aggression made a deep impression.

The struggle which was now opening between rival forms of civilization, "Perhaps some of us here will live to find out what the answer to that question will be," he added.

He felt the danger could be kept within bounds if it were not that the same "ill-arranged" man had learned to fly. This marvellous conquest of the air was given at a time when the human race was not worthy of so tremendous an extension of its power.

BOMBING "ACCEPTED"

"The aeroplane puts all countries simultaneously at the mercy of a sudden blasting attack," he said.

Already the nations had accepted the bombing of cities and the indiscriminate slaughter of civilians as if it were inevitable in the routine of war.

What would have been regarded in former centuries as the vilest of outrages had become an integral part of the plan of the most highly-educated State. Attack from the air required no mobilisation of armies, but could be launched at a gesture.

"It is this conjunction of the new air power with the rise of dictators that brings all countries into a peril unknown in barbarous times or even in the most brutal ages of the human story," he said.

"It seems unlikely that the world will be able to preserve any semblance of civilisation unless the bombing air power is brought into complete control."

WORLD CONTROL

"Only an international organisation can do this—and only an international organisation that has behind it nations who spread it about their patient, settled will cannot be disregarded."

"In one form or another—either before a world war or afterwards, amid the ruins of what we have been able to build—this international organisation will come. Why should it not come before?"

If military aviation could be abolished by a strict process of international inspection, there would be instantaneous relief over the whole world.

The problem of destroying the bombing aeroplanes, whether by law or by science, remained the most urgent and most important of human tasks. Either the aeroplane

would destroy war or it would destroy civilisation.

"We view with the strongest apprehension—whatever respect we may have for them personally; and no one would deny respect and liking for such men—the activities of Mr. Lunsbury and Canon Sheppard, who are trying to dissuade the youth of this country from joining the defence forces and seeking to impede the military preparations which the state of the world has forced upon us," he declared.

"TWO YEARS BEHIND"

Mr. Churchill recalled that Mr. Baldwin, "in one of his less admirable utterances," had said that democracy was always two years behind the dictators.

"Need we rate democracy so low?" he asked. "If to-day democracy is in danger—as perhaps it is—are we quite sure it is the democracy that is at fault or the leadership?"

Even if they failed in a system of collective security under the Covenant their position would not be worsened. They could still fall back on less satisfactory alternatives, like alliances.

He asked them to learn from the warning "blazing in Spain" and act before it was too late. Unless they were strong and well-armed they could do nothing to prevent the peril with which they were threatened.

Unless they were combining with other nations who wished for peace they could not even provide for their own safety. The League of Nations afforded a broad and sure foundation.

"We do not want to have the kind of collective security seen in a flock of sheep on their way to the butcher," Mr. Churchill declared.

Mr. Churchill declared that Mr. Baldwin, "in one of his less admirable utterances," had said that democracy was always two years behind the dictators.

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Inventions By Workless Men

SAVINGS USED TO PROTECT IDEAS

300 Exhibits

Newcastle-on-Tyne, Dec. 18.

Unemployed men, many of whom have been saving up for months to pay for their inventions to be visionally protected, and who have been granted for a chance of showing their inventions, will be the chief exhibitors in the North-East section of the Northern Exhibition of Inventions which opens at St. George's Drill Hall, Newcastle, to-morrow.

The exhibits include the following:

Device for knocking in nails without a hammer;

Motor-car fuel economiser;

Device invented by a Northumbrian farmer for painlessly removing rings from ears or noses of cattle;

Beet and shoe ventilator;

Ideas for helping gardeners.

The most unusual exhibit is a slip intended to fasten the tail of a cow to its hind leg while it is being milked, in order to stop it irritating the milkers or upsetting the pail during milking by flicking its tail.

Lord Londonderry, President of the North-East Development Board, the organisers of the exhibition in co-operation with the Institute of Patents, will open the exhibition, and Sir George Gillett, the new Commissioner for Special Areas, will be present.

There will be more than 300 exhibits, 70 of them coming from the North-East area. Others have been brought from London. The municipality is offering the exhibitors free of charge a section for sale, and many of the inventors are hoping that their chance of possible fortune and even fame will result.

An official of the exhibition said to-day: "Efforts are to be directed to getting some of the more promising inventions taken up locally with consequent benefit to Tyneside trade and employment."

RADIO BROADCAST

Christmas Carols by St. Andrew's Choir

RECORDED PROGRAMMES

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Wavelength of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.) 31.40 metres (9.52 megacycles).

12.30 p.m. Orchestral Selections.

1 p.m. Time and Weather.

1.30 p.m. A Concert.

1.30 p.m. Reuter Press, Rugby Press, Weather, Time and Announcements.

1.40 p.m. Dance Music.

2.03 p.m. The London Novelty Orchestra.

2.15 p.m. Close Down.

4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

6.30 p.m. From the Studio.

A Children's Concert

7 p.m.-12 midnight European Programme.

7 p.m. The B.B.C. Wireless Military Band.

"Dobdill"—Malaguena (Moskowsky); La Tarantelle de Belphegor (Roch Albert); Woodland Pictures—Rural Suite (Fletcher); Prairie Flower—Overture (Fletcher); Prairie Flower—March (Ord Hume); Lynwood—March (Ord Hume).

7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. Light Concert Items.

Soprano Solo—Der Vogel in Wald (The Bird in the Forest), (Taubert)

...Elizabeth Schumann; Pianoforte Solo—Serenade, Op. 3, No. 5 (Rachmaninoff); ...Sergei Rachmaninoff; Bass-Baritone Solo—The Jolly Roger (Dewar), Son O' mine (Wallace)

...Peter Dawson; Violoncello Solo—Czardas (Monti); ...Yvonne Curtis; Contralto Solo—A brown bird singing (Haydn Wood); ...Mary Kay; Tenor Solo—One day (Hans May); Regimental Song (Friml); ...Derek Oldham.

8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. A Variety Programme.

Song—Serenade in the night... Webster Booth (Tenor); Piano Solo—Twenty to one—Selection... Billy Mayer; Song—Swing, Mister Charlie... Judy Garland (13 years old); Vocal Impressions by Freddy Dush

of—A duck entering water—An old Ford car—Sir Malcolm Campbell's Blue Bird Howling Dog—A train load of cattle—Sound in an Airport—An Express train—a baby—London Underground—A Chicken; Organ Solo—Six Hit Medley (No. 5)...Harry Croudon; Orchestra—The Great Ziegfeld—Selection... Maurice Winnick and His Orchestra; Song—You're not the kind... Frances Faye; Hawaiian Filling; Song—The one rose... Sam Browne (Baritone); Yodeling Song—Dan, Dan, the Yodeling Man... Harry Torral; Clarinet Solo—Memphis Blues... Ern Pettifor; Orchestra—"Heart's Desire"—Ellin Selection... Cine Studio Orchestra; Humorous Madras of the mice Folsam and Jetsam; Violin Solo—Melody at dusk... Albert Sandler.

9 p.m. News and Announcements.

9.20 p.m. From the Studio.

Christmas Carols by the St. Andrew's Church Choir, Conducted by Rupert Baldwin, A.T.C.L.

9.40 p.m. London Palladium Orchestra.

Classical Selection (arr. Ewing); Longing (Haydn Wood); Everybody's Songs (arr. Geel).

10 p.m. Big Ben.

Songs of Old

Let's have a Chorus... Columbia Vocal Gem Company; The Family Song Album... Hughie Green and his Gang; Alexander's Ragtime Band (Berlin); Roy Fox and his Band; Tunes of not-so-long-ago (1922)... New Mayfair Orchestra; Jerome Kern—Medley... Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel Orpheans; George Gerwin—Medley... Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel Orpheans.

10.30 p.m. A Christmas Concert.

Chorus—Ring out, wild bells (Fletcher); Good King Wenceslas... The Royal Choral Society; Soprano Solo—Ave Maria (Ave Regina), (Verdi)

...Margherita Perras; Chorus—(a) Lullay my liking (Tenny); (Soloist: Master Dennis Barthel); (b) There is no rose of such virtue (Thalben Ball); (c) See amid the Winter's snow (Goss); (d) Christmas Lullaby (Corney, arr. Ball)... Choir of the Temple Church, London; Orchestral—Christmas Melodies—Noel, Adagio, Fideles, Silent Night, Holy Night (Gruber)

...Paul Whiteman and his Orchestra.

11 p.m. Dance Music.

11.50 p.m. Organ Solo—An Organist's Yuletide... Quentin M. MacLennan.

God Save the King Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-length and frequency are observed by Daventry.

Sign	Frequency	Wavelength
GB	5,500 k.c.	54.55 metres
GB	5,810 k.c.	51.55 metres
GB	5,950 k.c.	50.30 metres
GB	11,750 k.c.	25.52 metres
GB	11,965 k.c.	25.28 metres
GB	12,500 k.c.	23.92 metres
GB	12,750 k.c.	23.46 metres
GB	17,470 k.c.	17.27 metres
GB	16,500 k.c.	18.18 metres
GB	21,500 k.c.	13.96 metres
GB	21,110 k.c.	14.10 metres
GB	21,100 k.c.	14.10 metres
GB	21,210 k.c.	13.90 metres

Transmission 1

(G.S.B. Q.R.O.)

4 p.m. Q.R.O. A Festival by Zara

(Continued on Page 5.)

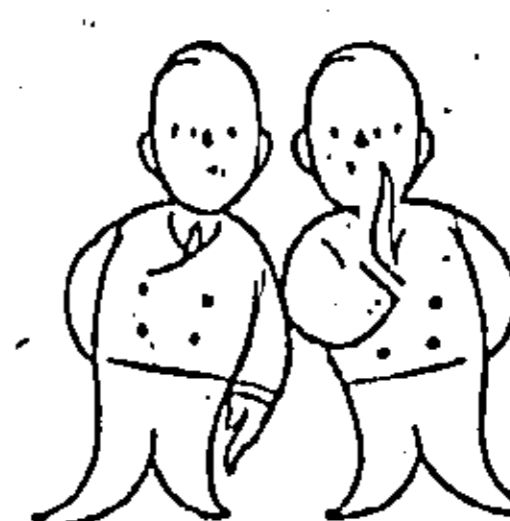
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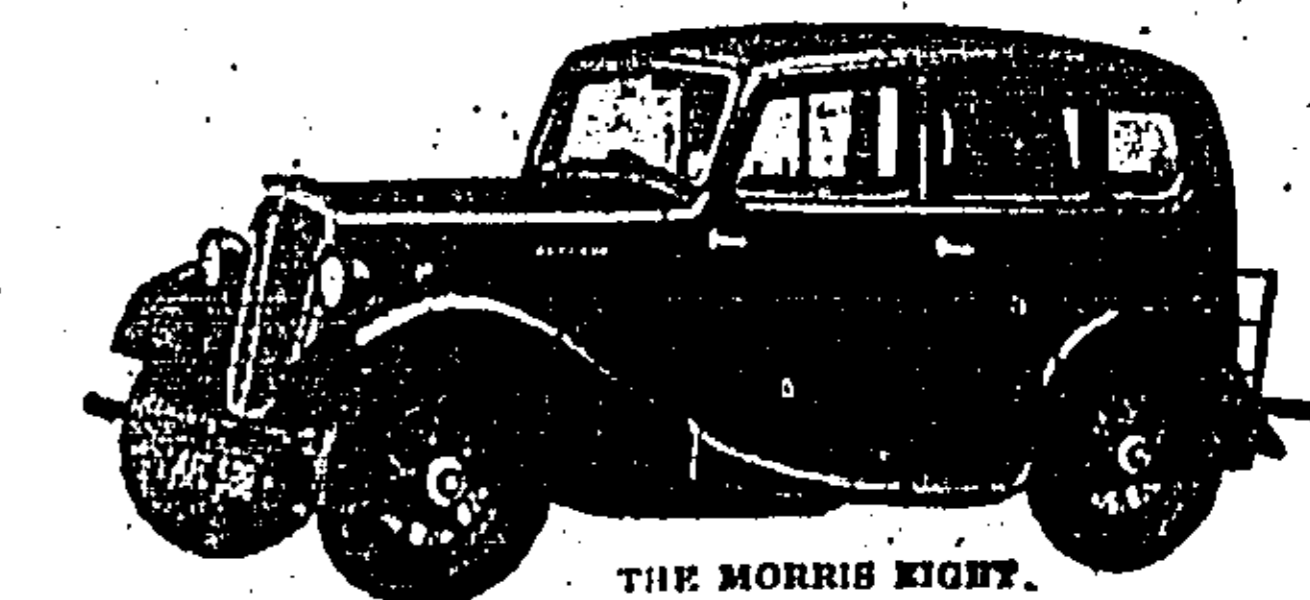
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Feather in Her Hat



Green halo felt, with wing feather and chin strap.

Diet & Treatment for

A TOUCH of GOUT

RHEUMATISM and gout probably account for the greatest number of complaints affecting the joints. Gout, as you probably know, is not confined to those with more than average means.

No one knows what causes this painful condition, but it is associated with an excess of uric acid in the blood stream.

It is seldom that anyone under the age of thirty is affected. Usually the patient is nearer fifty. It is not common to find women sufferers.

Young men who take a great deal of exercise and then "run to seed" in later life, taking a good deal too much to eat, are especially prone to gout. These attacks often follow a chill. The affected joint, most commonly the great toe joint, becomes red, swollen, and exceedingly painful.

Affects the Extremes

The foot, ankle, hands, and fingers may be the seat of the trouble, and sometimes the ears are affected, but the great toe, at the joint nearest the foot, is usually attacked.

The patient's temperature may rise, but it falls as the attack subsides, generally in about a week. Those who are subject to gout usually have one or two bouts a year, as often as not in the spring and autumn.

An attack is generally followed by an improvement in health and temper, for the chronic sufferer is usually a person of uncertain moods. As a rule he can tell when an attack is due, for he becomes bad tempered and feels a tingling in the joint.

When an acute attack occurs, the affected limb should be raised and wrapped in cotton wool.

Fomentations are of value. These should be wrung out of a warm solution of bicarbonate of soda. Use a desiccated poultice to a pint of water.

The limb should be protected from pressure of bedclothes. This can be done by placing a chair on its back under the blankets.

It is, however, important to avoid further trouble by regulating the diet and habits. A regular life with moderation in all things is essential. Gentle daily exercise should be taken; hot baths are of value. Care should be exercised to avoid chills.

On Your Menu
Plenty of water to drink—at least three pints per day—helps to flush the kidneys and keep the blood fluid.

Diet should be reduced all round, and meat (preferably white) taken only once a day. Liver, sweetbreads, and all rich dishes, such as duck and goose, rich pastry and sweets, are better avoided. Tomatoes, rhubarb and strawberries are unsuitable.

Milk, bread, a little cheese, and eggs can be recommended.

Gentle massage often helps those who are chronic sufferers from gouty joints, as does the application of heat, but massage should not be given during an acute attack.

Then, as to ordinary American manners: Don't embarrass your date by walking on the inside of the sidewalk.—*Unlitt Press.*

'YES MEN DATES' DISGUST CO-EDS

Modesto, Cal. Dec. 20.

Modesto Junior College co-eds would welcome a slight return to Victorian principles and conduct in their suitors, according to a survey just made of the campus.

When it comes to "dates," they do not want either "yes men," crooners or egotists.

What they most dislike in men are Dutch treats, petting, and the necessity of men combing their hair every few minutes.

As to "don'ts" generally, a few are:

Don't smoke too much.
Don't kiss on the first date.

Don't try to make a good impression by wisecracking.

Don't talk aimlessly just to make a good impression.

Don't be the type that greets a girl with an emphatic smack on the back, or who nudges her when something amusing occurs.

Then, as to ordinary American manners: Don't embarrass your date by

walking on the inside of the sidewalk.—*Unlitt Press.*

THE LEADING MEDICINE

FOR

SKIN DISEASES, ULCERS, SORES, ENLARGED GLANDS, BOILS, and BAD LEGS, RHEUMATIC COMPLAINTS, PAINFUL JOINTS, LOSS OF VIGOUR.



Clarke's Blood Mixture is the direct way to health as it removes the CAUSE of the disease from the blood and restores health and vitality.



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The riotous story of a headstrong heiress who tried to find a short cut to love!... A picture that will warm your heart with its melodies as you thrill to its laughter and life!

with **Gene**

RAYMOND

(Introducing the new song hits: "Cabin on the Hilltop"—"My Heart Wants To Dance"—"Let's Make a Wish")

Ann

SOTHERN

JESSIE RALPH • HENRY STEPHENSON

Directed by JOSEPH SANTLEY. Screenplay by Bert Kalner—Harry Ruby.

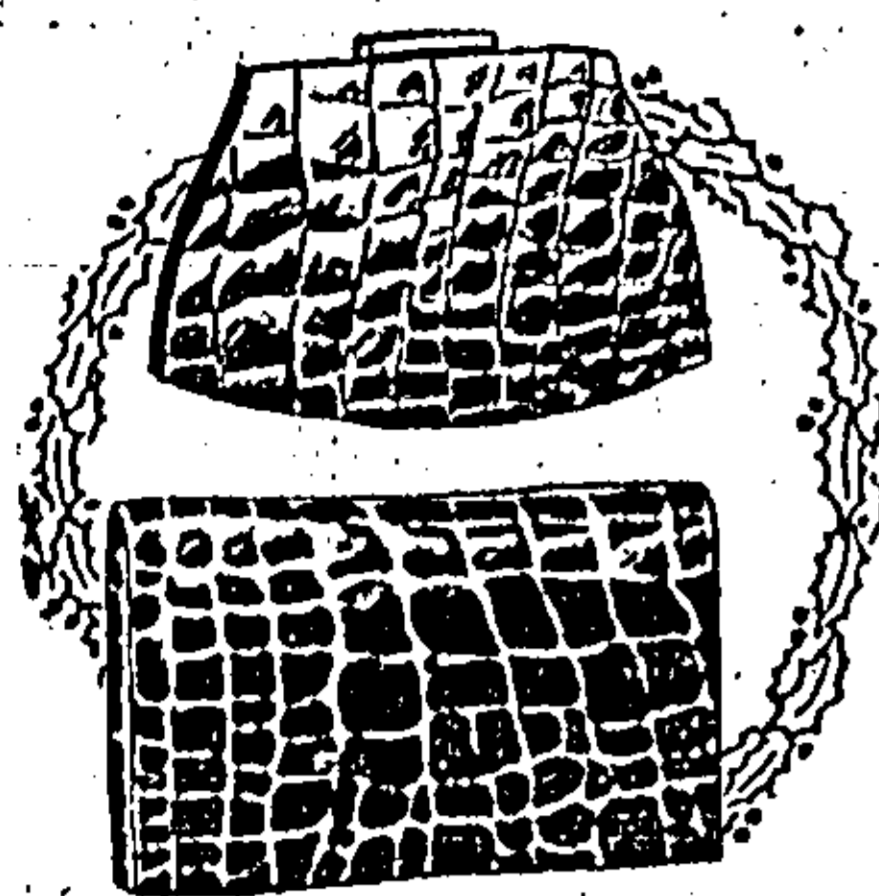
Produced by Edward Kaufman.

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"MARCH OF TIME" & Beautiful Colour Cartoon

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USEFUL AND
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TO-DAY'S BOOK

GENGHIS KHAN.

By Ralph Fox.

(John Lane, 12s. 6d.)

A Saray, in the land of
Tartary,
There dwelt a king that
loved the East,
Through which, they say, many a
doughty man
This noble king was called Cam-
byuskan.
Chaucer's "Cambyuskan" is
better known as Genghis Khan,
more accurately as Chingis Khan.
Born when Henry II was reigning
in England, Chingis—whose original
name was Temüjin—was the son of a
nomad adventurer in the country
around Lake Baikal. In youth he was
hunted by his father's enemies, a fugi-
tive, an outcast.

When he died at the age of sixty-
five he was lord of half Asia. He had
by fighting, by intrigue, by murder,
made himself the Great Chief—the
Chingis Khan—of the Mongols. And his
Mongol cavalry had swept into China,
over Turkestan, south to the Indus,
West to the Crimea.
His successors pushed into Europe,
as far as Norway and Hungary. His
descendant, Baber, founded the
Mughal dynasty in India, of which
the last prince was shot by "Hodson,
of Hodson's Horse," outside Delhi,
during the Mutiny.
For a while the Mongol Empire was

the biggest, the widest, the world had
known—far wider than the Roman or
the Macedonian. Then it crumbled.
The Mongols withdrew to their
prairies. One of the strangest and
bloodiest episodes of history faded into
grim legend.

Mr. Fox has tried to give a picture
of the man and his deeds: of the
man whom a Chinese historian de-
scribes "with cat's eyes, awe-striking,
a butcher, just, resolute, an over-
thrower of enemies, intrepid, dan-
gerous and cruel." of his deeds,
which were like the man. It is a
fascinating tale excellently well told.
He has pointed out clearly how, for
all their horrors the Mongol conquests
did for a while give a conqueror's
peace to Middle Asia, opened the
trade routes between China and the
West and so profoundly affected
world history.

But the problem of how and why
this tiny nation of horsemen became
for a brief span world conquerors has
baffled even Mr. Fox.
He falls back on a religious explana-
tion, in terms of Communist mysticism.
"Chingis, in claiming the protection
of the Blue Sky, of heaven itself, was
really unconsciously expressing the
fact that the Mongols were acting as
the armed instrument of the laws of
human history."
A nameless monk explained an
earlier Asiatic conqueror—Attila—as
"the scourge of God for the chastise-
ment of Christians." The monkish
jargon is at any rate crisper.
W. N. E.

Reviewer Reviewed

REGIONAL TYPES OF BRITISH
AGRICULTURE

Edited by J. P. Maxton
(Allen and Unwin, 12s. 6d.)

TO-DAY, when the economic,
social and political aspects of
British agriculture call for so
much consideration, comment is
often ill-informed because
speakers and writers do not know
that Great Britain is a mosaic of
various soils, rainfall and degrees
of fertility.

One-third of England and Wales
serves no agricultural purpose worth
mention. The same may be said of
three-quarters of Scotland. Professor
Stapledon says we might add 15,000,000
acres of cultivable hill-land to the
18,000,000 that we put to reasonable
use in Great Britain, but the Gov-
ernment with the will and the man
with the vision remain to be seen.

Now this interest-
ing study of
agricultural endeav-
our in various
parts of Great Bri-
tain has been pre-
pared by fifteen ex-
perts under the
general editorship
of Mr. Maxton of
Oxford.

Occasion for the
preparation of the
essays was pro-
vided by the fourth
International Con-
ference of Agri-
cultural Econo-
mists, held this year at St. Andrews
University, and the writers chosen are,
or have been, the heads of depart-
ments in the fourteen advisory
provinces into which this country is
divided by the Ministry of Agriculture
and the Scottish Department of Agri-
culture.

The general features of farming are
covered by Mr. Bridges, of the Oxford
Research Institute, and then the
others take up the running. Some
cover as many as 12 counties; others
no more than two.

If any man wishes to understand our
agricultural problem before setting out
to solve it, he may be directed with
confidence to this extremely compre-
hensive and well-written study. The
need was real, and it provides a read-
able guide to knowledge.

S. L. BENUSAN.

ANNALS OF MAYCHESTER

By S. L. Benusan

(Routledge, 12s. 6d.)

PROBABLY one of the last
things written by that grand
old lover of the open spaces,
R. B. Cunningham Graham, was
the preface to this book in which
he said that its author "has done
for Essex what Barnes and Hardy
did for Dorsetshire."

Just as the Kailyards in Scotland
staked out their claim in Galloway, or
Arnold Bennett made the Potteries his
own, Mr. Benusan has established his
literary ownership of the fen-
land where once the bit-
tern boomed, the
bustards moved,
storks chattered in
their untidy nests
on cottage roofs and
where a race of
superstitions still
survives.

Even if its pages
were not full of the
poetic magic that is
somehow part of
the English coun-
tryside, this volume
would still be of
importance, for it
not only preserves
a vivid dialect now
endangered by the
worn and faded
phrases of the
tongue-weary man
at the microphone,
but it is rich in the
philosophy of
people still domi-
nated by the soil.

Mr. Benusan has
studied the folk of
the villages with meti-
culous care, and he writes of them
with sympathy and sincerity. Typi-
cal of their kind are Mr. Scraper and
his sister.

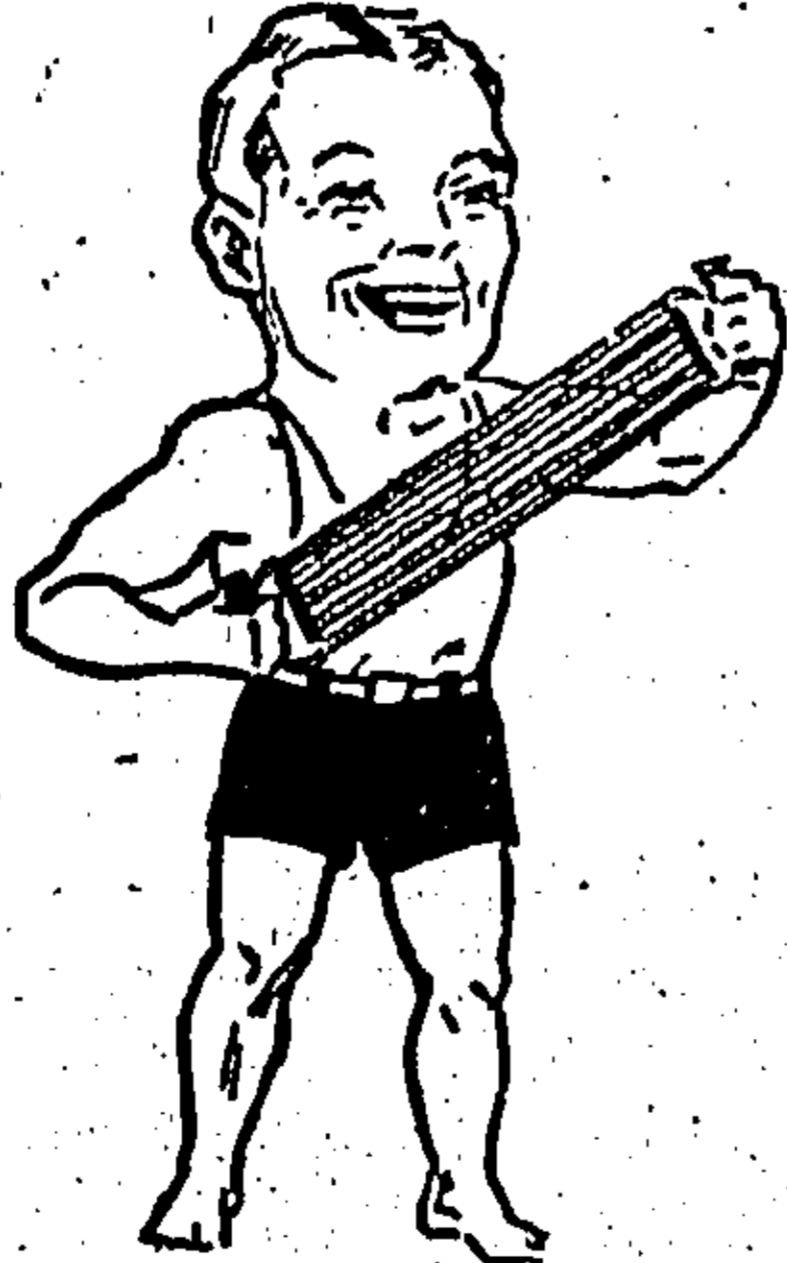
"Mr. Scraper is a 'meeting'—
that is to say he goes to chapel. Miss
Scraper goes to church; and it is
tacitly understood between them
that if one is wrong the other must
be right; whoever has guessed cor-
rectly must speak up for the delin-
quent on Judgment Day."

"In the same way Mr. Scraper votes
Conservative and Miss Scraper
Labour; they feel that by this means
they keep a foot in two camps, and,
incidentally, they share in the enter-
tainment of both political parties."

And there are a dozen other similar
worthies whose philosophy makes this
book full of gaiety and wisdom.
A. L. H.



S. L. Benusan



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field of work or play.

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man and scholar, business girl and
housewife, because—taken when
needed—they gently assist nature to
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organs in active healthy condition.

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headaches, the commonest cause of
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November 16, 1936.



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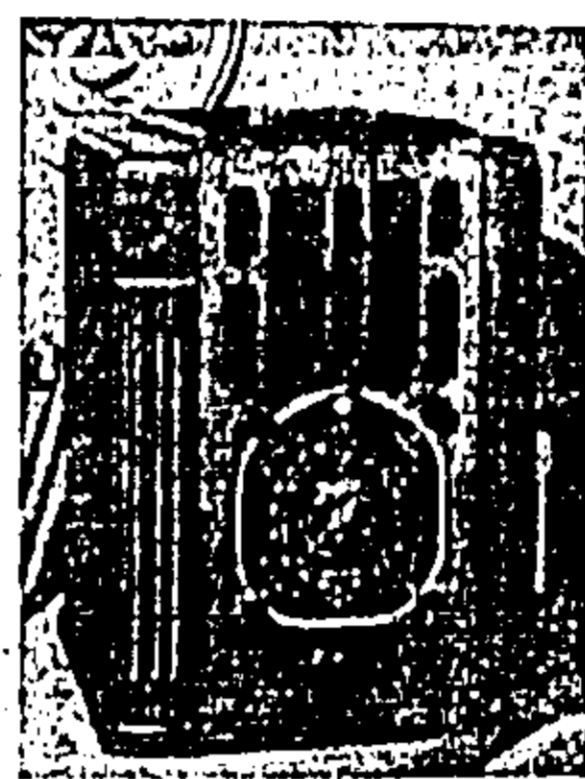
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connected to your radio set
and placed in another room,
porch, hall, etc.



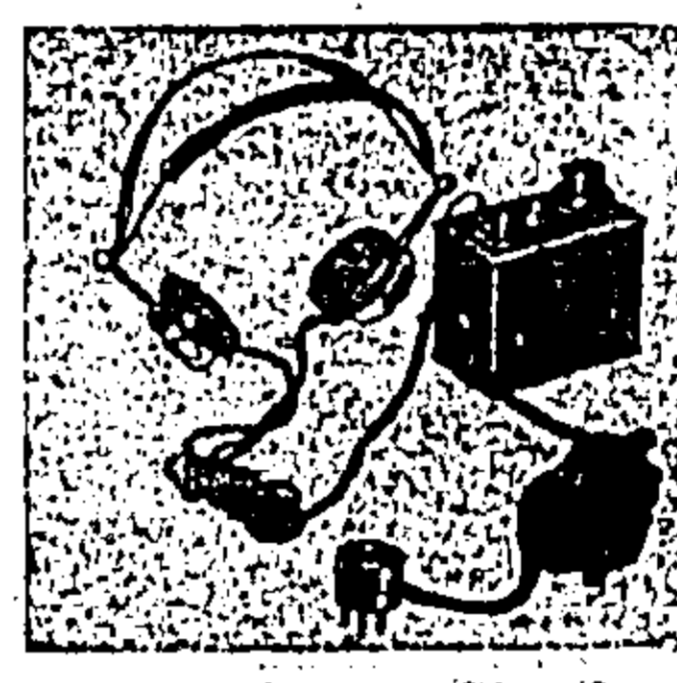
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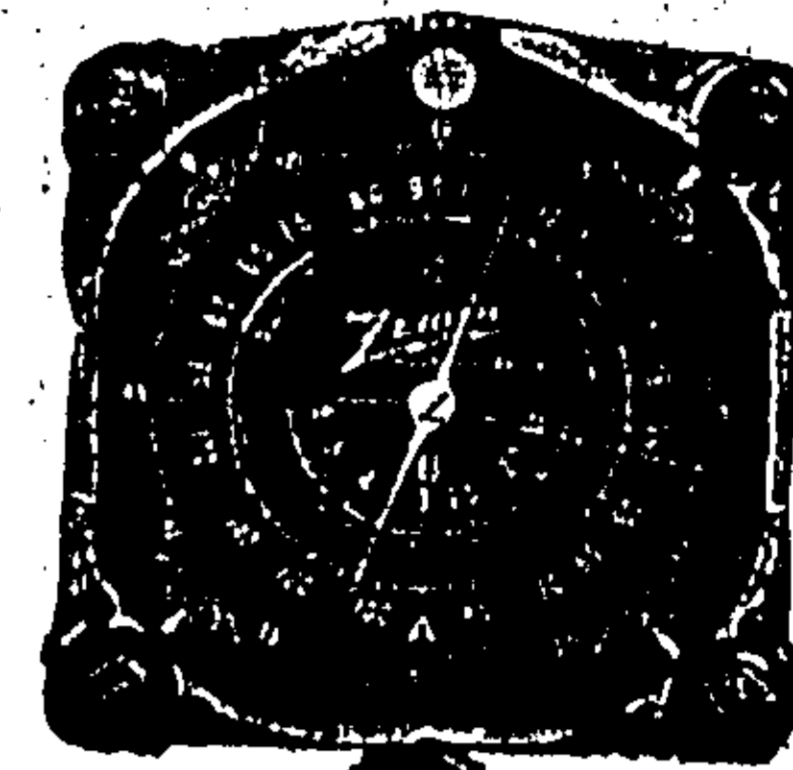
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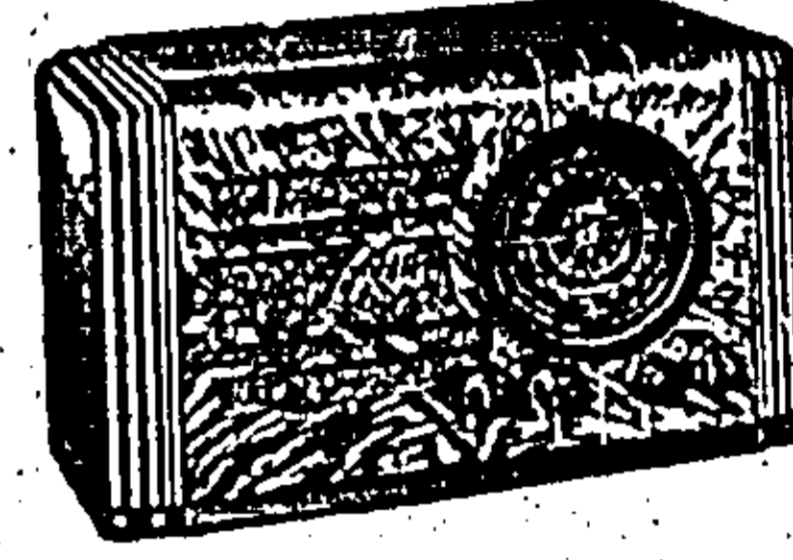
10 Valva A-C.



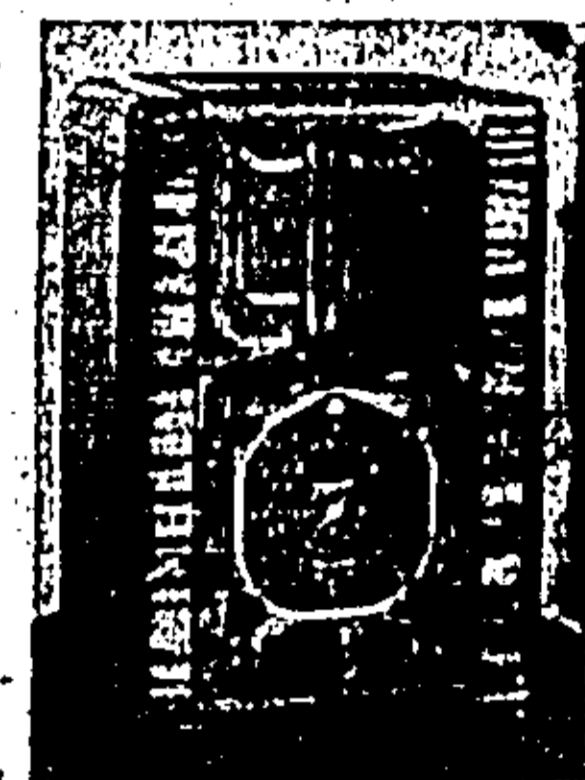
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OUR WEEKLY
HOCKEY FEATURE

SHANGHAI MAY BE UNABLE TO SEND INTERPORT XI

TIMELY INNINGS
BY BOUCHERSaves Navy From Rout In
Triangular Tournament
Cricket Match

The Army gained a useful position at the end of the first day's play in their Triangular Tournament cricket match against the Navy which is being played on the Club ground. In response to the Navy's 150, the Army scored 165 for the loss of seven wickets, thanks largely to Captain L. J. Walsh, who rattled up a very fast and vigorous 67. Earlier in the day Lieut. Garthwaite bowled skilfully for the Army to take 7 for 49. The match will be concluded to-day.

Below R. Abbit gives his commentary on yesterday's play up to the tea interval.

(By R. Abbit)

The game started at 11.40, the Navy going to the wickets first on what did not look too nice a pitch. Phillimore was bowled early on, but Davies (the Engineer-Commander), and Cochrane took the score to 20 before the former played a bit soon to one of Garthwaite's which cooked up a bit and was caught by mid-off—a soft 'un.

Kirkwood lifted his first ball to extra for two but the next which looked a beautiful in-swinging clean bowled him.

Donald came in but in Garthwaite's next over, after square-cutting a beautiful four, he was completely deceived by the pace of the ball and returned it tamely to the bowler. 53-4-4.

Rylands had opened at the Yard end and flew about a good bit, and Murphy had relieved him before the second wicket fell. Starting very short he began to find a length and at 55 Cochrane, who had been trying to force the pace, mistimed one and Murphy uncorked about eight feet of arm and caught a hit which the average man could not have touched.

Boucher and Wauchope were now together. They did not seem to be very happy and let off several leg balls that should have gone for four. Boucher did not seem to be seeing the ball very well, and he appeared to be short of practice.

The Army bowlers were bowling quite a few short ones which got up nastily. At 62 Wauchope, who had not been down at Garthwaite's end before was caught at mid-off. The bowler, who had got 5 for 16 was varying his pace (and his length) a good deal, but some of the trouble was bad batting.

Ryland went on again for Murphy, but Boucher off-drove him beautifully along the carpet, and after a single to leg, one kicked up and went off Hayler's glove for four, being deflected on the leg side of the wicket-keeper who failed to get across to it as he was expecting it to come on the off—or so it seemed. Boucher seemed to be getting a sight of the ball now and a long top of Garthwaite's which kicked high was crashed to long leg.

AFTER TIFFIN

The batsmen took the score to 80 when Hayler was given L.B.W. to Garthwaite off a ball which hit him high up on the thigh—and he did not double up, and he is a big man; one of the most curious decisions I have seen for a long time. 80-7-7.

When 80 was up Prowse was caught

at backward leg off a no-ball from Garthwaite. Boucher celebrated this by hitting Rylands for six over the score-board, and followed it by a hook to square leg for four. Boucher was now getting going but unfortunately Prowse tried to emulate him and from an off drive off Rylands was well caught high up by Walsh at mid-off. 106-6-6.

Pritchard relieved Rylands and the fourth ball went over the scoring box but Boucher did not go for everything—very wisely. However, in Garthwaite's next over he "hid a go" and his off leg went back. 127-8-47. He will be a delightful bat to watch, but not to bowl to—when he gets a sight of the ball here.

Tufnell glided Pritchard for two and put him away to leg for a single. Next over he drove Garthwaite for four and hooked one to the square leg boundary. Murphy went on for Pritchard, but a few singles and a big four driven straight by Tufnell resulted. Pritchard went on at the Backward point, the innings closing for 150 odd. On such a wicket and against the Army quite a fair score. Certainly much better than seemed likely at one time.

THE ARMY BAT

Daniels and Moreton opened to Harper and Boucher. Moreton hooked Boucher for four and next over off-drove Harper for a similar number. In Harper's fourth over he turned one in which laid Moreton out for a minute, and a fine length one two balls later bowled him. Both bats were quite well pitched up. 17-1-7.

I gather I must have been wrong about that off drive, but I certainly thought Moreton hit two fours—but I suppose the scorers know best. Jackson succeeded but was definitely unhappily with Harper. Daniels was batting watchfully and looked Boucher's short ball very well on occasions. (Note: the scorers have just given up and altered Moreton's score to 10, so I was right!).

At 22 Jackson, who had never been comfortable, cocked one up from Boucher and Cochrane at silly mid-off dashed across and brought off a good catch. 22-2-2.

Garthwaite had a spot of bother with his first three balls but drove the fourth straight for four. Daniels was playing nice cricket and defending well, while his leg strokes were excellent. But Boucher, who had "bowled himself in" bowled the bats- (Continued on Page 13.)

Our Daily Golf
Hint

Style is a fetish with many players. The man who worries about style ought to give up golf.

—P. A. Valie.

FANLING
RACE
MEETINGTAKES PLACE ON
BOXING DAY

THE PROSPECTS

(By "Captain Foster")

The Christmas Meeting, under the auspices of the Fanling Hunt and Race Club will be held at Kwanti Course, Fanling, on Boxing Day commencing at 2.30 p.m.

The attention of the public is drawn to the fact that additional coaches will be attached to 12.12 p.m. and 1.25 p.m. trains to Fanling, and the 3.30 p.m. train to Kowloon. The Railway fare is \$2 including admission to the public enclosure and tickets may be purchased at the Kowloon Railway Station.

Very good entries have been received and owing to the large number for the December Country Cup, this race has been divided into two divisions. There are six races on the card and a good day's sport is assured.

The opening event, the Canberra Handicap, is a steeplechase over 1½ miles for Australian ponies and the race has attracted seven entries. My fancy is The Giraffe who won the Australian Grand National last February. He should be followed by Lucy Glitters and Streamline.

The Shing Mun Plate is a hurdle event for China ponies over 1½ miles and it looks as though Belmont Star will be dangerous. Gold Currency and King's Parade should be in the limelight.

The original allotment of weights for the Taipei Handicap which is a steeplechase for China ponies over 1½ miles has been amended and Diogenes holds the post of honour instead of Estover. The former won four good races last season and he should have no difficulty in passing the wire first. Estover and like are to all the minor places.

My vote for the December Country Cup (first division) is Jack O'Lantern, Glenheue and Mortmain, while for the second division Ebony Idol, Dairen and Festival Eve should finish in the order named.

The meeting will close with a flat race over ½ mile for China ponies to be ridden by ladies and it is an event for post entries. As the starters will not be declared until 1 p.m. on the day of the race, I cannot make any selections.

MY SELECTIONS
For Card Of Five
Events

(By "Captain Foster")

My selections for the Xmas Meeting are as follows:

CANBERRA HANDICAP

The Giraffe
Lucy Glitters
Streamline

SHING MUN PLATE

Belmont Star
Gold Currency
King's Parade

TAIPO HANDICAP

Diogenes
Estover
IkeDECEMBER COUNTRY CUP
(FIRST DIVISION)Jack O'Lantern
Glenheue
MortmainDECEMBER COUNTRY CUP
(SECOND DIVISION)Ebony Idol
Dairen
Festival EveBoxing Day
Sports Page
Features

Once again on Saturday the Telegraph will offer to its readers the best local sports page features for the holidays.

"Captain Foster", the Colony's best racing commentator, begins his annual review of the year's racing, and includes in his first contribution some highly interesting statistics.

"Veritas" will examine the prospects for the week-end Cup and League football in a special article, and there will be the usual "Club-house Chatter" feature.

FINANCIAL
DIFFICULTIESHONGKONG
AWAITS
ASSURANCESPOSITION IS
OBSCURE

News has reached me from a very reliable source that the Shanghai Ladies Interport team are rather doubtful of making the trip to Hongkong this season due to financial difficulties. They have not commenced their Hockey league as yet and no trials have taken place so far.

The Hongkong Ladies Hockey Association has to date received no confirmation of the forthcoming Interport and I hope the Shanghai ladies will do their best and endeavour to make the trip South.

There is still plenty of time for our Northern friends to make a decision and lady hockey enthusiasts in the Colony should not in the least be perturbed.

SECOND
LADIES'
TRIAL
On Sunday

A second Ladies trial is to place on Sunday at 10.15 a.m. on the Club ground King's Parade. The following ladies are requested to appear: Colours: Miss F. Best (C.B.A.), Miss E. Gray (H.K. Ladies) and Miss A. Fowler (Y. Ladies); Mrs. Silva (Recreio), J. Wong (St. Andrew's), and K. Glover (H.K. Ladies); O. Dalziel (Y. Ladies), W. Marsh, Mrs. Donald (H.K.), M. Smith (Y. Ladies) and M. Westcott (Y.).

Whites: Mrs. Rose (St. Andrew's), J. Walker (C.B.A.) and G. White (St. Andrew's); I. Woolley (C.B.A.), Miss McCaw (C.B.A.), and Mrs. Campbell (R.U.R.); R. Blackmore (C.B.A.), P. Gittins (St. Andrew's), Mrs. Burton (C.B.A.), C. Silva (Recreio) and E. Hamon (R.U.R.).

The above teams seem quite evenly matched but I am rather dubious about Miss P. Gittins filling the inside-right berth for the Whites because she is an ideal centre-forward and has always played in that position. Mrs. Burton should be given a trial at inside-right. The problem for the selectors to solve is whether Miss P. Gittins is better under than Mrs. Donald—I think she is.

Who Was
Who In
The First
TrialTHE PILGRIM'S
TEAM

The ladies had their first Interport trial last Sunday and from what I saw of the game Hongkong this season possesses a great deal of talent.

Commencing with the goal-keepers, all credit fell to Mrs. Rose in the first half but as no change was made in the second half she naturally had less work to do.

Mrs. Lunson was rather slow when clearing with her feet. As there are I believe two trials yet to come I rather fancy the chances of Miss F. Best of the C.B.A.

Now for the backs, Miss A. Fowler gave of her best during the first half but grew too erratic towards the end. Miss J. Smalley though she played a safe game proved too slow for a fast attack. I did not think much of either Miss Grey or Mrs. Burke at right back as both were slow. I hope to see Miss Walker of the C.B.A. and Miss Osmond of the Recreio given a trial.

Of the intermediate line Mrs. Silva, J. Wong and K. Glover did well but Miss I. Woolley has not performed as

LOOKS SAFE FOR
INTERPORT

Miss Olive Dalziel, the brilliant Y.M.C.A. Ladies' right-winger, who is showing consistent form, should experience no difficulty in finding her place in the Interport hockey team this season.

TRIANGULAR
TOURNEYNAVY AND ARMY
SHARE SPOILSDAVIS AT HIS
BEST

In a fast and interesting encounter on the Marina last evening the Navy shared two goals with the Army after a goalless first half.

Breaking away immediately after the bully-off the Army attack was seen in some dangerous moves but Garwood in goal relieved pressure by saving two certain goals from Narain Singh and Patnub. With the exception of a few raids made by the Navy the Army remained on the offensive and gave the Navy a harassing time.

Ten minutes before the interval two glorious opportunities of scoring were missed when Narain Singh and Kuddar Bux failed deplorably.

The Navy's superiority in the second half lay in their half-back line, where Davis as pivot gave a marvellous exhibition, receiving untroubled support from McCoy and Spencer. The Army had hard luck when a terrific drive from Kuddar Bux hit the upright and rebounded into play. Not long after the Navy conceded a short-corner and Capt. Stapleton made no mistake with the resultant hit.

The Navy were by no means discouraged with this unexpected reverse and still continued to hold the advantage territorially. A pretty movement by Bowdman on the left wing, who was up to then playing a poor game, saw Wright at centre-forward receive the ball and back Howlett from close in, thus equalising for the Navy.

The Army attacked strongly for the remaining ten minutes of the game but the Army defence held out. Ackrey, Lascellas and Wright did well in the Navy attack and Garwood in goal was safe.

The Army should have lead by at least two goals in the first half but Narain Singh was inclined to hang on to the ball too long. Tobington and Patnub worked hard with Capt. Stapleton, Brown and Kishen brilliant in the defence. The Navy now meet the Club in their final encounter.

My choice for an Interport eleven would be: Miss F. Best (C.B.A.) or Mrs. Rose (St. Andrew's) in goal. Backs: Miss Walker (C.B.A.) and Miss A. Fowler (Y.M.C.A.). Half Backs: Miss I. Woolley (C.B.A.), J. Wong (St. Andrew's) and Miss K. Glover (H.K. Ladies). Forwards: O. Dalziel (Y.M.C.A.), W. Marsh (H.K. Ladies), P. Gittins (St. Andrew's), M. Smith (Y.M.C.A.), D. Hamon (C.B.A.) or M. Westcott (Y.M.C.A.).

I hear several young girls in the Brawn Cup Competition are to be given a trial but lack of experience in big games will be a great handicap to the youngsters; anyway one or two might spring a surprise. The next trial game takes place on the Club ground next Sunday at 10.15 a.m.

CAER CLARK CUP

BRILLIANT
DALZIEL
SISTERSHELP "Y" TO WIN
HANDSOMELY

The "Y" ladies defeated St. Andrew's ladies last Saturday on their home ground by five clear goals. Although the Saints put up a strong resistance up to the interval, when the score was one-nil in favour of the Y. the defence collapsed in the second half before the vigorous onslaughts of the "Y" attacks, which was well led by Mrs. Read.

The game commenced at a fast pace and it was only the stubborn defensive work put in by Miss J. Wong, G. White and L. George which kept the "Y" forwards at bay.

The Dalziel combination on the right flank was working in machine like manner and after five minutes play Sybil, on receiving a pass from Olive, sent in fast drive to give her side the lead. Fifteen minutes later the Saints attack got going and after a nice breakaway Miss F. Wong failed miserably when with only the goal-keeper to beat she sided the ball well over the bar. On changing over after the interval the "Y" attack showed more brilliant individualism. Miss O. Dalziel conspicuous with her accurate centres.

Miss J. Wong, Miss Humphreys and S. Dalziel scored with a well placed shot and ten minutes later Mrs. Read added the fourth, Mrs. Rose in trying to save from a difficult angle kicked the ball into her own goal.

Positional changes were then made by the Saints. Miss G. White from the defence changed places with Miss Roza in the attack, but this made matters worse and M. Smith at inside-left found the net twice in quick succession. The "Y" attack kept the Saints on the defensive for the last few minutes of the game.

The Saints line of attack was disjointed and with the exception of Miss P. Gittins who received what support she could from Miss F. Wong, never looked like settling down.

Miss J. Wong, Miss Humphreys and Miss G. White formed a hard working defence. The "Y" ladies played well as a team being decidedly superior both in attack and defence.

WASEDA UNIVERSITY
VISIT FIXED

Hongkong will be alive with men's Hockey at the beginning of the New Year with the invasion of the Waseda University Hockey team, which is due on January 3.

They hope to remain in Hongkong until January 15.

The Hongkong Hockey Association has arranged the following programme in which the under mentioned teams will take part against the Japanese invaders.

Mon., Jan. 4.—v Argonauts.
Tues., Jan. 5.—v Army.
Wed., Jan. 6.—v H.K. Varsity or The Civilians' 2nd XI.
Fri., Jan. 8.—v Navy.
Sat., Jan. 9.—v Civilians, 1st XI.
Sun., Jan. 10.—v Colony.
Mon., Jan. 11.—v Combined Services.

COLONY'S BEST
RIGHT HALFM. H. HASSAN FOR
THE INTERPORT

(By "The Pilgrim")

M. H. Hassan (Radio Sports Club), whose picture is above, is, in my opinion a certainty for Interport hours this season.

He recently represented the victorious Civilians at right half against the Combined Services.

He was selected for the Interport in 1934 and 1935, but could not participate owing to injury and illness. Nevertheless he played for India in International matches during 1934 and 1935.

He is serving up a good brand of hockey this season and is second to none in the Colony at the moment.

Navy Wins
Junior
Shield TieR.A.S.C. GOOD
LOSERS

Navy, fielding a very powerful team, negotiated their Junior Shield hurdle against R.A.S.C. yesterday with little difficulty, winning by three clear goals.

The Service Corps, though only a third division side, played wholeheartedly, but they could not withstand the persistence of the more experienced Navy players.

Stegler made a welcome return to the nautical side, and played a prominent part, though the two players who merited chief commendation were Bell and Bowring, the Service Corps backs. Smith was also in fine fettle in goal.

Smith and Spencer scored for the Navy in the first half, and in the closing stages the winners were predominant and secured a third point through Smith.



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THE TRIANGULAR TOURNAMENT TEST FLASCO

South Africa Was Too Weak, And Australian Cricket Was Under Cloud

(By R. Abbit)

I now come to the final matches before the War—the lamentable failure which was known as the Triangular Tournament when the South Africans came over to England as well as the Australians. The experiment in any case was doomed to failure. No doubt, on paper to its founder, Sir Abo Bailey, who was a great supporter of South African cricket, it looked reasonable enough, but I fancy both he and the other South African authorities entirely underestimated the extent to which it would upset ordinary County cricket and still more the extent to which people would become fed up about this interference.

The County Championship is a thing which has a very great hold upon the affection of the English cricketing public. Unless visiting teams are extraordinarily good and play most interesting cricket they display at times little interest in them except during the Test Matches, and in those days my recollection is that there was far less excitement about Test Matches than there is now.

So when it turned out that the South Africans were a rather weak side, everyone was thoroughly fed up. From the Australians' point of view, of course, it did not matter so much but they had troubles of their own. All was not well with Australian cricket. In fact this is putting it far too mildly. There was a definite split in the cricketing world in Australia and its coming had been evident during the Test Matches in Australia in 1911/12.

It is perhaps a fitting opportunity to explain the method of cricketing control which exists in Australia. I am at the present moment describing the present system but I believe that in all important points it was the same in 1912.

The controlling body in Australian cricket is the Board of Control which is formed by delegates appointed annually by the six States of the Commonwealth. There is at present a somewhat ominous number, 13, as New South Wales, Western Australia, and Victoria each send three delegates, Queensland two, and South Australia and Tasmania one each. Coming down below this supreme council, each state has its own association and these associations are formed by the delegates from the affiliated clubs in each state. That is to say the members of the various clubs elect their own representatives. These representatives become the state controlling body and the state delegates to serve on the supreme Board of Control, which rules the whole of Australian cricket. This supreme Board now meets only four or five times a year, but the state associations meet frequently and at regular intervals.

THE QUARREL
Of the exact details of the miserable quarrel in Australian cricket I am not quite certain but I believe

that part of the trouble was financial. Speaking subject to correction I believe that payment for broken time is not considered to effect a cricketer's amateur status in Australia and I read only the other day that the payment now amounts to about £600 for a tour in England. Anyhow, however that may be, in the early part of 1912 very bitter disagreement broke out between Australia and the Board of Control. I ended in the refusal of Victor Trumper, Warwick Armstrong, Hansford, Corder and Clem Hill to make the trip in the summer. The Editor of Wisden pointed out that it speaks highly for the average of Australian cricket that they could send as strong a side as they did, but very often Bardsley, Macartney and Kelleway had to carry them.

Their side did not have the benefit of Fordern's services but they had in R. B. Minnett, T. J. Matthews and W. J. Whitty men who had played against England in Australia before though they had not done very much. S. E. Gregory went too but he was only a shadow of his former self and did little with the bat. Bardsley (165.33), Kelleway (60.00), and Macartney (32.83) were the only three who averaged over twenty and some of the figures are very flattering as the South African bowling was not at all strong. In bowling Matthews took 15 wickets for 17 pieces, Whitty 25 for 19.30, and Hazlett 19 for 20.84 runs. I am speaking now of Test games only of course.

The weather was also somewhat to blame for the side did well enough on good fast wickets, but after a fine May the weather went to bits

and the summer was a terrible one. The Australians in all played 98 matches of which they won 9, lost 8, and drew twenty. (One against South Wales was abandoned without a ball being bowled.) The fact was they had no spin bowlers who could take advantage of conditions which would have gladdened the heart of a Boyle, a Turner or a Hughes. The results rather followed the weather. They lost their first match against Notts by six wickets but thereafter they won six straight off the reel, finishing with an innings victory over South Africa at Manchester. Incidentally this was a most unfortunate start for it convinced people that South Africa were not up to Test Match form and robbed the future games of much interest.

ABOUT THE PLAYERS

After this point however the weather became worse and the wickets softer. Australia won only three more matches, including their second Test against South Africa, by July 17, and after this game it was clear that they never won a single game, and their record was twelve draws and four defeats. Kelleway alone of their batsmen could really get down to the slow wickets, besides Bardsley and Macartney. Minnett, of whom great things in the batting line had been expected was a great disappointment. C. B. Jennings showed much promise and in a hard-wicket summer would probably have done big things. I do not recall his playing against England again at the moment but he is still alive according to Wisden and aged fifty-two. W. Carter who had understudied Carter behind the sticks in 1909 was the first wicket-keeper and though he had improved his game considerably he was never in the first flight.

Bardsley created a great impression and Wisden went so far as to say that he was the best of all left-hand bats, not excepting Clem Hill. But it is the way of the cricket world to exalt the idol of the moment above all other players that ever stepped on a cricket field. Macartney was however considered to be the most improved player since 1909, and one can easily recollect the form he showed in 1921. I find that there again as in Wisden in 1913 he is quoted as being reminiscent of Trumper at his best. Kelleway was a stout defensive batsman whose style seemed to forecast the slowness of the scoring in these "non-stop" Tests. Gregory, the skipper, was forty-two and though he started well enough on the hard wickets he fell away later.

I have already referred to the bowling but taking it a bit more individually. Emery bowled well to start with (I am getting tired of writing that bit)—but fell off later as he was by no means certain of his length. Hazlett had more guile at his command than most of the others but he was considered to have varied his action by straightening his arm a bit before he passed muster. Matthews made Test history when he brought off a hat-trick in each innings against South Africa at Manchester. Macartney was probably as good a slow bowler as anyone of the side on a wicket. He took 43 wickets in all for 16.34 runs but he was nursed in view of the need of his batting. He and Bardsley both got over 2,000 runs which in so wet a season was a great feat. David Denton and Hobbs alone did it among English cricketers that season (when aggregates of 1,000 were few and far between) and they took 54 and 60 innings respectively against 53 by Bardsley and 50 by Macartney. As Kelleway, Gregory and Jennings got aggregates of 1,000 runs there were five out of fifteen players of whom Webster only played in 12, D. Smith in 17 and W. McLaren in 12 matches. So you can call it five out of twelve players. Of all the regular English players who batted more than twenty-seven times, to wit 101 players—only 31 got a four figure aggregate and so the Australians had the better of it by 42% to 31% roughly.

I do not propose to discuss any of the Test Matches in detail save the one in which England beat Australia at the Oval. For the rest the tabulated results with figures will suffice.

AUSTRALIAN TEST MATCHES

(i) Vs South Africa.
First Test at Manchester
Australia 488.
South Africa 265 and 95.
Australia won by an innings and 88 runs.

Second Test at Lord's
South Africa 203 and 173.
Australia 390 and 48 for no wicket.
Australia won by 10 wickets.

Third Test at Nottingham
South Africa 329.
Australia 219. Draw.

(ii) Vs England.

First Test at Lord's
England 310 for 7 wickets
Declared.

Australia 282 for 7 wickets
Drawn.

Second Test at Manchester
England 203.
Australia 14 for no wicket.
Drawn.

THE FINAL TEST

Thus on August 19, when the final match was due to be played out the situation was that England had won three games and drawn two whereas Australia had won two games and drawn three. No pronouncement had been made either way as to the method of settling the Triangular Tournament's results and, as things stood, the answer, to put it mildly, was a lemon either way. If England won all was well of course—and the game was allotted six days if necessary. But if Australia won—either she and England tied as victors, although she had beaten England and had not been

THIRD TEST MATCH

Australian Selectors Make Changes

London, Dec. 23.
The Australian team for the third test match will be chosen from the following: D. G. Bradman, C. L. Baskick, W. A. Brown, L. S. Darling, J. H. Fingleton, S. J. McCabe, E. L. McCormick, L. G. O'Brien, W. J. O'Reilly, W. A. Oldfield, L. O'Brien, Fleetwood-Smith, and F. A. Ward.

Fleetwood-Smith, W. A. Brown and L. S. Darling come into the side in place of A. G. Chipperfield, M. W. Slevens, and Ray Robinson, who was twelfth man.

TIMELY INNINGS BY BOUCHER

(Continued from Page 12.)

man out with one which came in with his arm. 41.3-24.

Pritchard succeeded and shortly after tea was taken—though why the band promptly played "Three Blind Mice" I don't know!

I regret I had to fade away at this stage, and the balance of the game, is not written in the Telegraph of Monday next, along with the Army-Club game? Selah!

beaten by her; or England was beaten and yet had won three games just as the Australians had. But I think that the M.C.C. were quite right to wash out results with regard to the weak S. African side and to announce that the result hung upon the match at the Oval.

England were very strong. Warner, picked to lead them in the previous winter, only played in one game though health had much to do with it. But still more surprising was the omission of Johnny Douglas who had actually been the captain in the previous summer, and was only picked in this last test owing to the illness of Hayes. Incidentally why Hayes was picked I can never make out. Truly the English selectors did weird things in the five or six years before the war. They loved chopping and changing round and it seems followed the momentary success of any particular participant in county cricket.

The weather was uncertain and C. B. Fry who complained England had some doubt perhaps about batting first as the sun was shining after rain at noon, before which time no play was possible. However he batted and the Australians lacked a Spoilforth! Hobbs and Rhodes put up 107 for the first wicket, getting eventually 60 and 49 respectively. Woolley scored 62 and no one else did very much. The side was out for 245. By this time it was the second day and there had been interruptions from rain—which continued on the third day. Kelleway (42) and Bardsley (30) made a desperate stand but the last seven wickets fell for 21 runs—Barnes had five for 30, and Woolley 5 for 20 runs in only 9.4 overs. Australia were out for 101 runs.

England with a lead of 134 did none too well though a providential shower eased the wicket. Hobbs got 32 and Fry 70—one of the best innings he ever played—but apart from Johnny Douglas (24) no one could resist Hazlett who took 7 wickets for 25 runs.

Australia had to get 310 to win when they went in to bat at 3.30 p.m. on the fourth day. Kelleway went before a run had been scored, and though Macartney and Jennings raised the score up to 40 at a tremendous pace both left at that total. Then Bardsley was thrown out by Hobbs when he seemed to be taking the run easily. There was much discussion but the umpire later said it was not even a close thing. It proved to be the end. Australia were out for 65 and England won by 244 runs. Woolley took 5 for 20 and his total in the match was 10 for 49—an amazing performance. Dean had 4 wickets for 19 runs. And so though none of the players or spectators dreamed of it on that Thursday, August 22—down came the curtain on pre-war cricket. The old wars had touched the game little, the Mutiny and Crimean war had barely disturbed its course, and even the Boer War had little effect on county cricket. It was chiefly an affair of regular troops. But for the duration of the war there was little cricket played and that of a temporary make-shift character.

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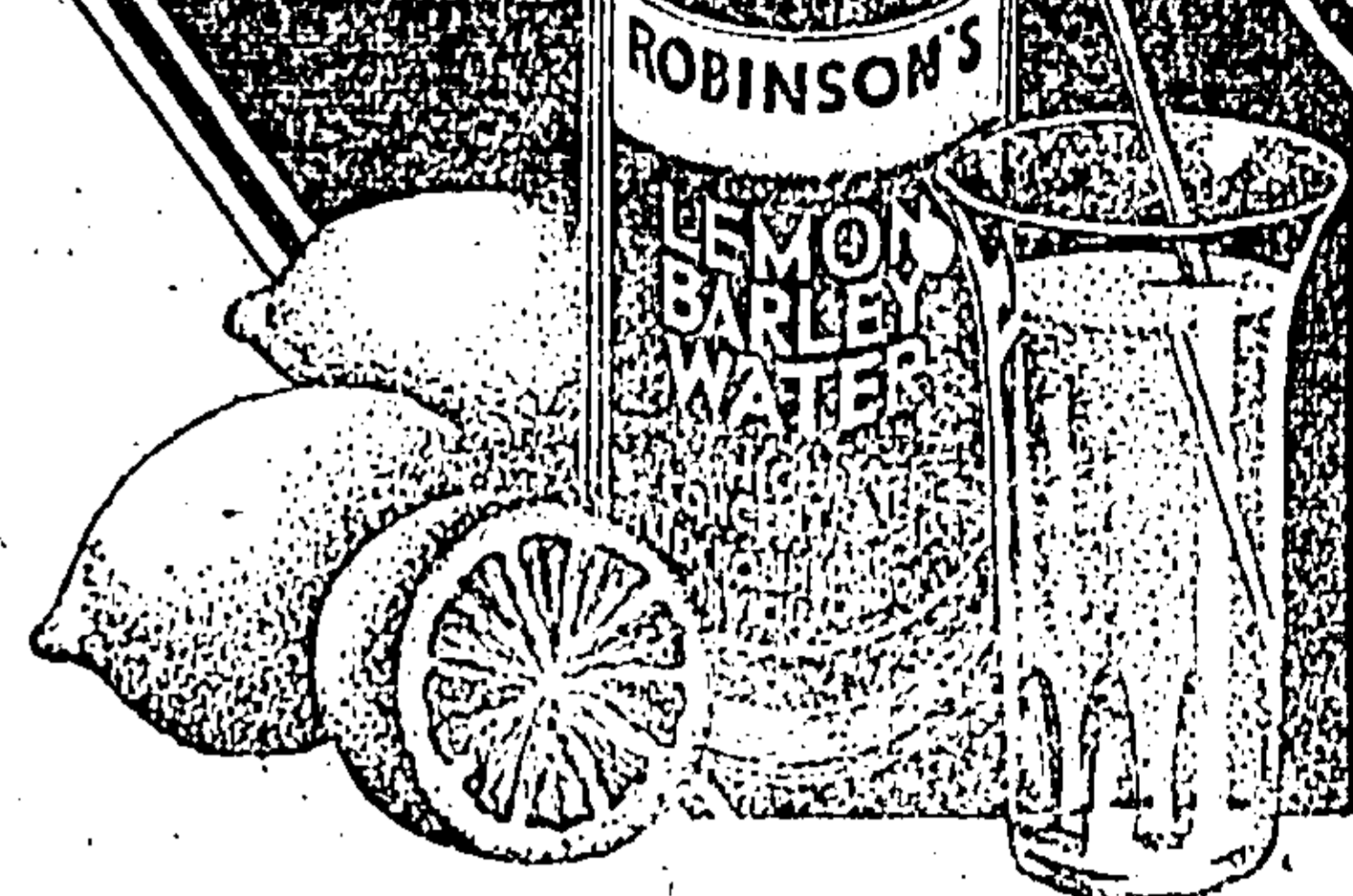
Additional coaches will be attached to the 12.12 p.m. and 1.25 p.m. trains to Fanling, and the 6.39 p.m. train to Kowloon. Tickets at \$2 include admission to the Public Enclosure, and may be purchased at the Kowloon Railway Station.

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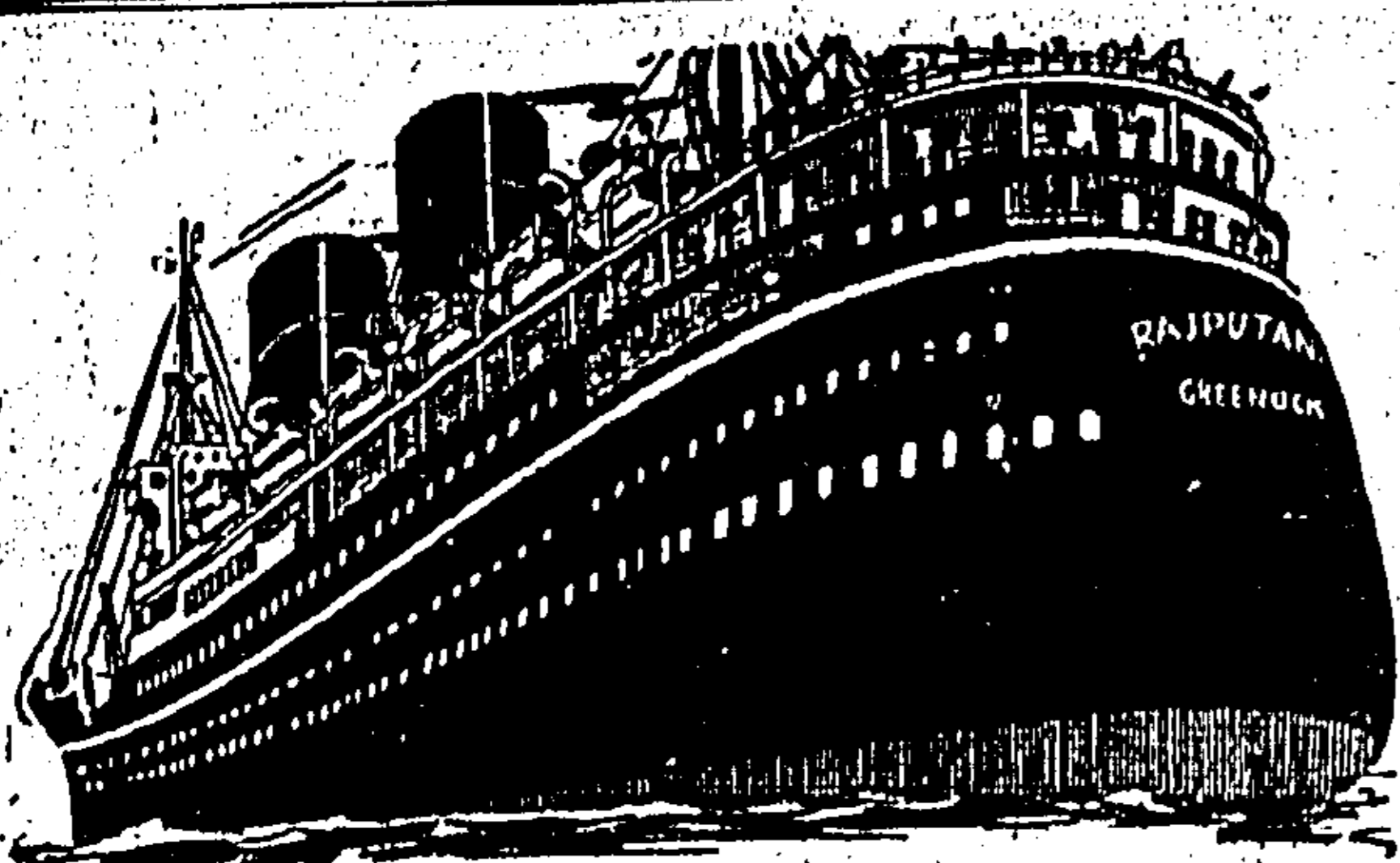
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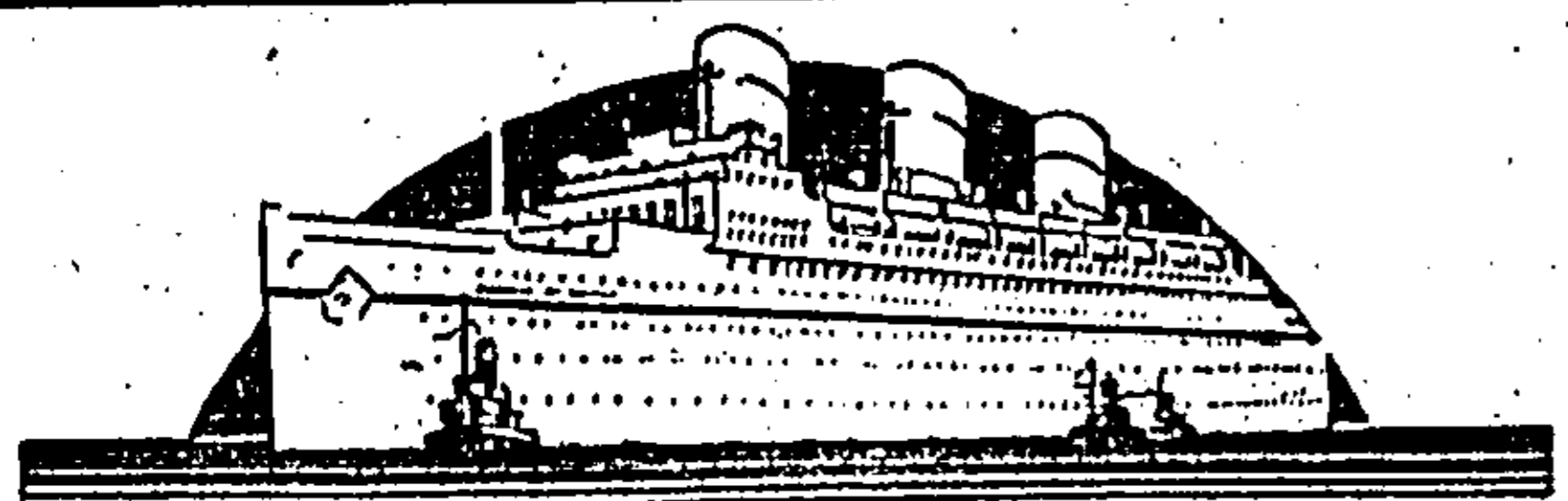
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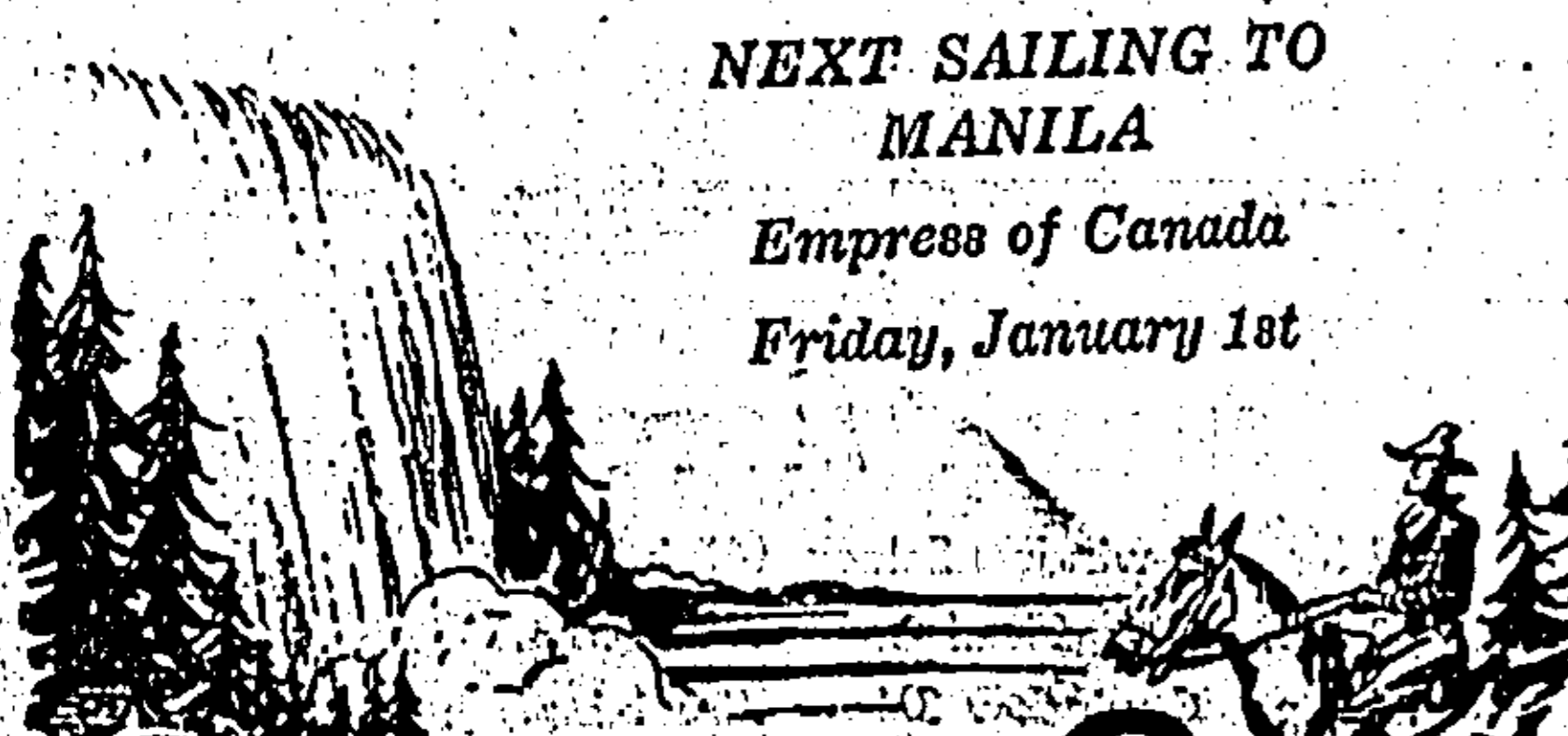
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TO-DAY IN HISTORY

How Vasco Da Gama Sailed To India

Within the next ten years Columbus set out to discover this country. Believing that it might be easier to

reach it by going west, he set out and discovered the New World in 1492.

Still believing that there were riches untold to the east, Emanuel, King of Portugal, equipped four ships for a voyage beyond the Cape.

The command of the expedition was given to Vasco da Gama.

The expedition sailed from the mouth of the Tagus on July 8, 1497, with 160 men. The undertaking was regarded as a sacred charge.

At Melinda the expedition was hospitably received by the ruler of the city, who furnished a pilot to guide the ships to the shores of India.

The voyage from Melinda to the coast of Malabar took 23 days, and on May 20, 1498, the ships anchored at Calicut.

Calicut was the capital of a tribe, and in the city lived a ruler whose title was Zamorin. Here, too, the trade was in the hands of the Moors.

Declaring that he was the ambassador of the King of Portugal, Da Gama secured an interview with the Zamorin. His first interview was favourable, and the Indian Prince agreed to a commercial alliance with Portugal.

But the Moorish residents of Calicut soon got busy and changed the mind of the Zamorin. Da Gama was prevented from returning to his ship and kept virtually a prisoner.

His persuasive eloquence—of course, through an interpreter—was unavailing. The Zamorin that he was acting against his own interests. He agreed to trade with Portugal, and allowed Da Gama to go back to his ship.

Again, however, the Indians changed their minds, and attempts were made to capture his vessels. He escaped, carrying with him a ship belonging to the Zamorin.

He left Calicut and returned along the African coast. Feeling somewhat sore against the Moors, he attacked the city of Magadoxa, and burned the ships in the harbour.

He doubled the Cape on April 26, 1499, with only two vessels, the others having been lost. During a storm they parted company, and that commanded by Da Gama's

companion, the ship commanded by Albuquerque, returned to Portugal in 1500.

Vasco Da Gama was "short and stout and had an exceptionally ruddy complexion."

He was a great explorer and a great commander. He was a great explorer and a great commander.

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Amoy, Canton, Cebu, Colombo, Hongkong, Kowloon, Kuala Lumpur, London, Lyons, Malacca, Manila, Muar (Johore), Mukdong, Nagasaki, Penang, Peking, Port Swettenham, Rajahmundry, Singapore, Soerabaya, Suez, Sydney, Tientsin, Yokohama.

Current Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local Currency and Sterling on terms which will be quoted on application.

The Bank's Head Office in London under the direction of the Board of Directors, and recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies & Branches.

Hongkong, 18th November 1936.

THE YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK, LIMITED.

Capital (fully-paid-up) . . . ¥100,000,000
Reserve Fund . . . ¥100,000,000

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Hongkong, 18th November 1936.

ENYK LINE

General Passenger Agents in the Orient for the

CUNARD WHITE STAR LINE.

San Francisco via Shanghai, Japan Ports & Honolulu.

Asama Maru . . . Wed., 11th Jan.

Taiyo Maru . . . Wed., 20th Jan.

Chichibu Maru . . . Wed., 3rd Feb.

Seattle & Vancouver.

Heian Maru (Starts from Kobe) Sat., 23rd Jan.

Hikawa Maru (Starts from Kobe) Sat., 6th Feb.

New York via Panama.

Nishio Maru . . . Sat., 2nd Jan.

Nako Maru . . . Wed., 13th Jan.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Bokuyo Maru . . . Wed., 10th Feb.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Fushimi Maru . . . Sat., 2nd Jan.

Hakozaki Maru . . . Sat., 16th Jan.

Terukuni Maru . . . Fri., 29th Jan.

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piræus, and Marseilles.

Durban Maru . . . Sat., 16th Jan.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

Atsuta Maru . . . Fri., 25th Dec. at midnight

Kitano Maru . . . Sat., 23rd Jan.

Imbay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.

Toyama Maru . . . Mon., 28th Dec.

Kotokira Maru . . . Wed., 30th Dec.

WINTER HAS NO TERRORS FOR THESE GIRLS AT REPULSE BAY



Staff Photographer wandering despondently along the beach at Repulse Bay, came upon this joyous group—members of the Festive Follies cast now appearing at the Hongkong and Peninsula Hotels.



They'll be the only people working over the Christmas holidays; hence the relaxation at Repulse Bay.



"Limbering up" was what these two girls called this, when the Telegraph photographer arrived on the scene.

BELOW—Members of the Vera Love Ballet think Repulse Bay Beach the "best ever," and leapt and played with happy abandon on its firm, white sands.



LEFT.—Members of the crew of H.M.S. Perseus and their friends celebrate the submarine's Soccer victory in the Navy Cup finals.



M M
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

FRENCH MAIL STEAMERS.

Sailings from Hongkong.

MARSEILLES via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Djibouti (Aden), Suez, Port-Said.

D'Artagnan ... 26th Dec.
Chenonceaux ... 12th Jan.
Jean Laborde ... 26th Jan.
Aramis ... 6th Feb.
Porthos ... 23rd Feb.

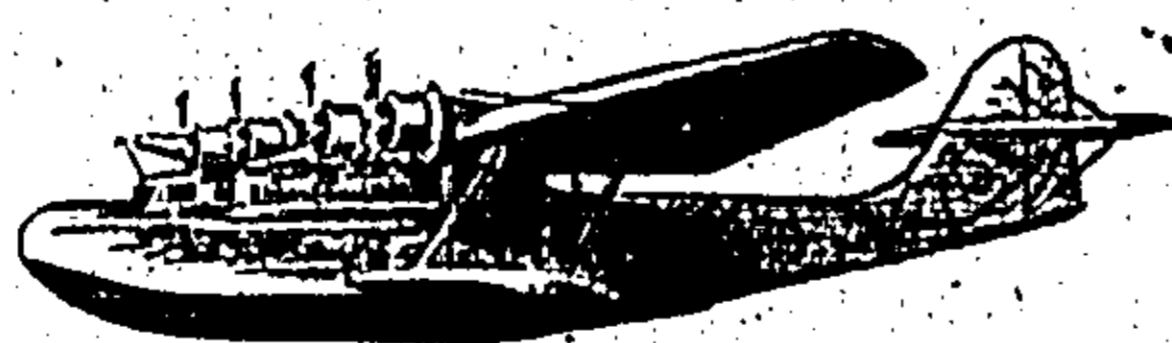
To SHANGHAI—KOBE.

Chenonceaux ... 26th Dec.
Jean Laborde ... 8th Jan.
Aramis ... 19th Jan.
Porthos ... 7th Feb.
Felix Roussel ... 19th Feb.

We can issue through tickets to Egypt, Syrian ports, East Africa, Madagascar by transshipment on our mail steamers at Port-Said or Djibouti.

For full Particulars, apply to:
Tel. 26651.

Cie des MESSAGERIES MARITIMES



WHAT WILL C.N.A.C. PLAN FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS:

To Shanghai or Peking —
FLY 23rd. ... RETURN 26th.
3 FULL DAYS to enjoy with less expenses!

To San Francisco —
BY STEAMER 19TH TO MANILA FLY ON CLIPPER 25TH.

or
BY STEAMER 26TH TO MANILA FLY ON CLIPPER 1ST. JAN.

Remember —
Christmas greetings & gifts ONLY BY C.N.A.C. PLANE OR CLIPPER reach ON TIME!

Please apply early —

CHINA NATIONAL AVIATION CORPORATION

Hongkong Office

3 Peninsula Hotel Arcade, Kowloon.
Tel. 50605. Tel. addr. "CHINACO"

THE SWEDISH EAST ASIATIC

SERVICE OF FAST MOTOR VESSELS

(with limited, but exceptionally good, passenger accommodation)

Homewards to:

Port Sudan, Port Said, Marseilles, Algiers, Oran, Antwerp, Rotterdam (Amsterdam), Hamburg, Oslo, Gothenburg and other Scandinavian Ports.

via
Manila and Straits Settlements

M.S. "TAMARA" ... 6th Jan.
M.S. "PEIPING" ... 6th Feb.
M.S. "NAGARA" ... 6th March

Outwards for:

Shanghai, Yokohama, Kobe and Osaka.

M.S. "NAGARA" ... 15th Jan.
M.V. "DELHI" ... 20th Feb.

Passenger Rates:

Hong Kong to Mediterranean ... 247
Hong Kong to Antwerp ... 254

Agents:
GILMAN & CO., LTD.
Hongkong.

G. E. HUYGEN
Canton.

Mr. & Mrs. Y. Mori
MASSAGE

Amateur, Massage and Bone Setting.
Holder of Japanese and Hongkong Government License. Criss, Swedish, Asian and Western. Recommended for many years by Local Hospitals and Doctors.
4 Wyndham Street, (1st floor).
Tel. 26481.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.
THERAPION No. 1
THERAPION No. 2
THERAPION No. 3

FREE GIFTS

of
Silk

Handkerchiefs
and
Calenders
to all
Customers

KANEBO

THE SHOP FOR

GIFTS

at

18, Queen's Road

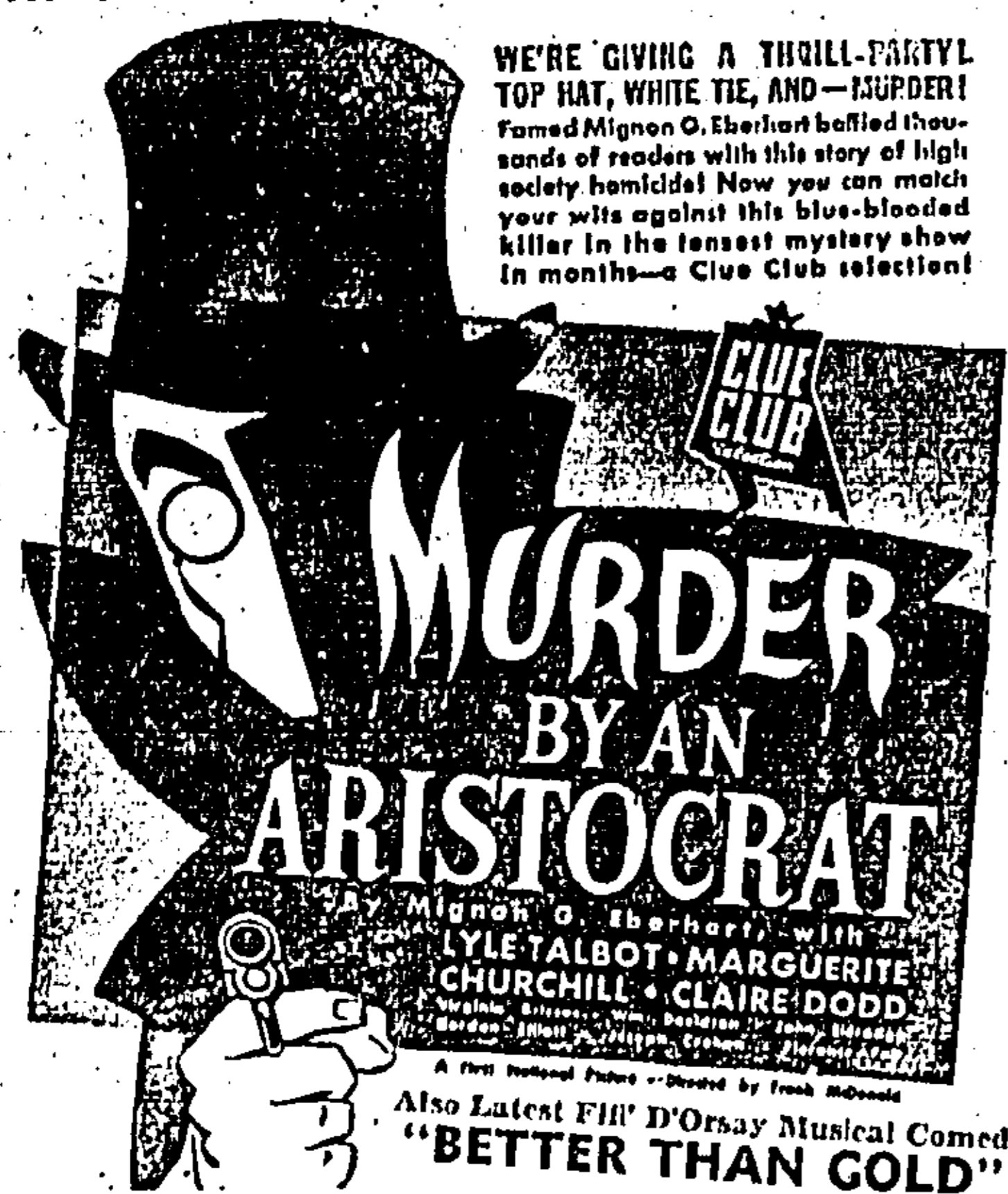
See Our

KIMONOS!

KINGS

TO-DAY ONLY

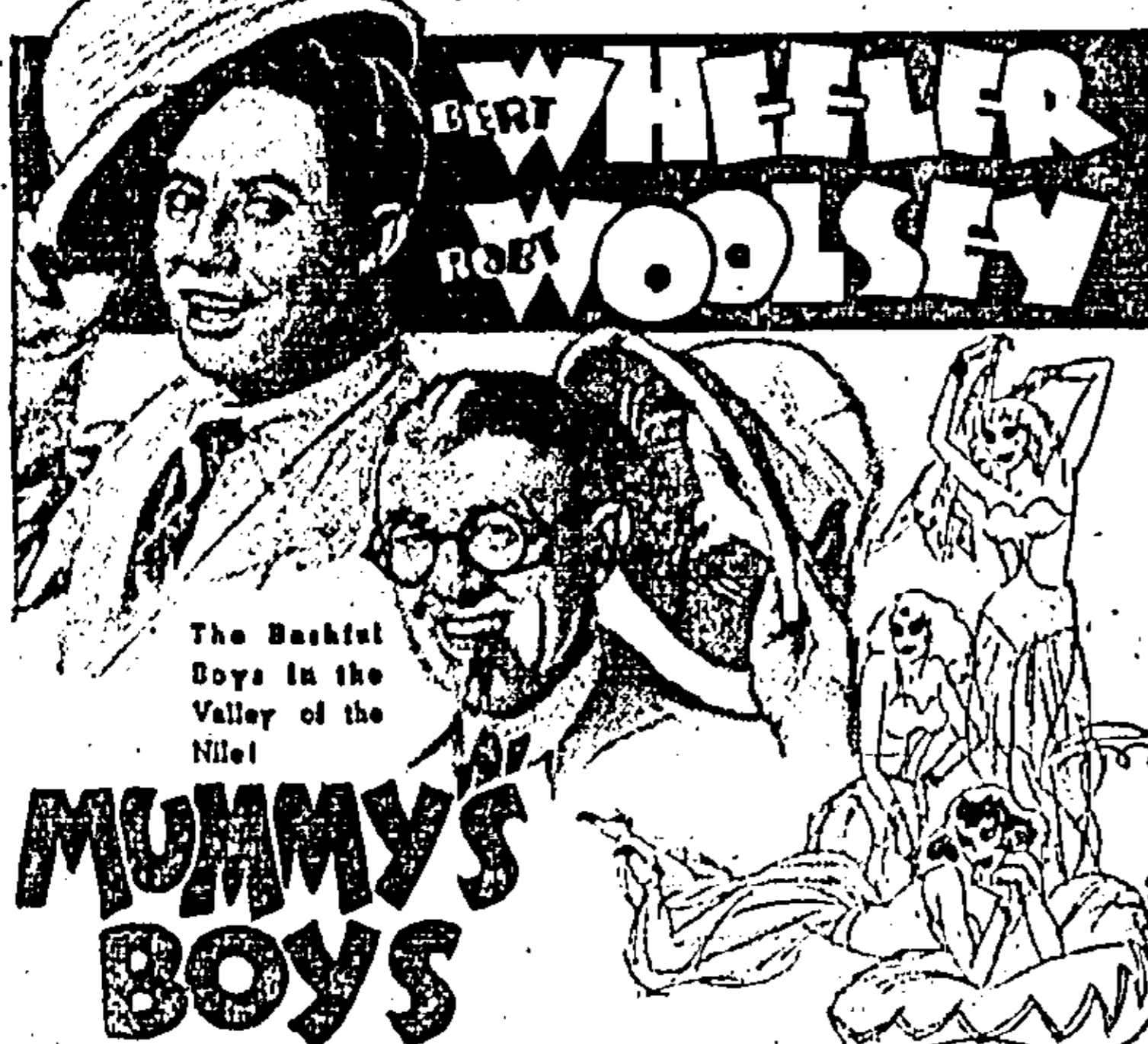
At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

OPENING
To-morrowSTAN LAUREL & OLIVER HARDY in
"OUR RELATIONS"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

QUEEN'S

DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20 & 9.30 TEL 31453

SHOWING TO-DAY

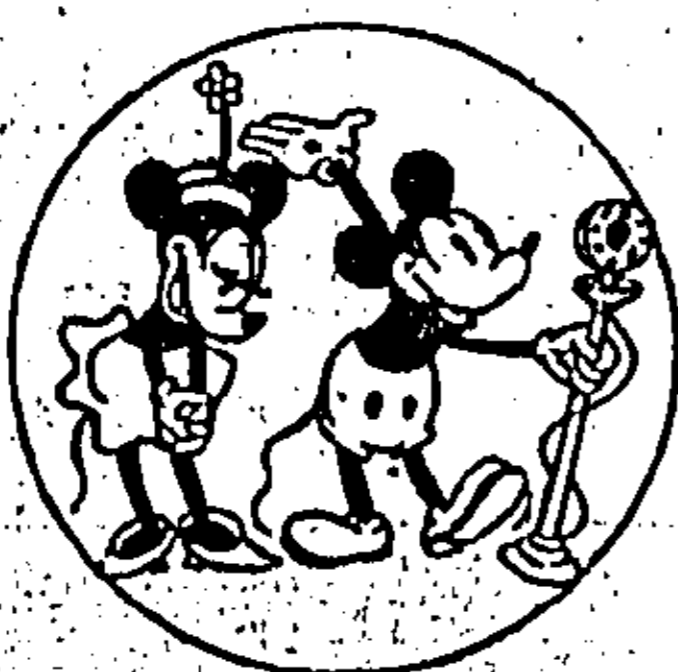


ALSO LATEST NEWS SHOTS OF THE DIONNE QUINS

NEXT CHANGE

One of the truly great emotional dramas in screen history
"VALIANT IS THE WORD FOR CARRIE"
with GLADYS GEORGE - ARLINE JUDGE - JOHN HOWARD
A Paramount Picture.-MICKEY MOUSE-
-LULLABY LAND-
-THREE LITTLE PIGS-

ON SALE AT:

"THE CARAVAN"
GLOUCESTER BUILDING,
HONGKONG
and
PENINSULA HOTEL ARCADE
KOWLOONPrinted and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERC
FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria
Hongkong.

ATTEMPTS TO BLOCK ARMS FLOW

(Continued from Page 1.)

proposed scheme of supervision. The Committee agreed to refer this report to their respective Governments with a view to obtaining a final decision thereon at the earliest possible moment, and, subject to the above, authorized the Chairman to communicate the terms of the scheme to two parties in Spain on January 1, unless before that date any of the Governments represented had asked that the question should be considered at a further meeting.

FURTHER POINTS

The Committee further agreed that the communication to the two parties should contain a request that they should furnish, within ten days of receipt, a reply on whether they were prepared to co-operate in the proposed scheme. The Committee also agreed to request the respective Governments to notify the Committee in writing not later than January 4 whether they were prepared to contribute towards the cost of the proposed system of supervision over the land and sea frontiers of Spain and Spanish dependencies, in proportions which already had been suggested to the Committee.

The Committee had before them a further report by technical advisers on the methods by which the system of supervision over the entry into Spain of aircraft by air might be established. The Committee agreed to submit a report to the respective Governments with a view to the Governments' concerned furnishing the Committee with their observations thereon at the earliest possible moment.

The Committee had under consideration the question of the need for the adoption of a uniform interpretation of the obligations incurred by the Governments in adhering to the non-intervention agreement. The Committee agreed to submit to their respective Governments certain proposals designed to secure the desired degree of uniformity.—British Wireless.

KING OPERATED

Rome, Dec. 23.
King Victor Emmanuel underwent an operation for rupture a few days ago, and it is now announced that he is making satisfactory progress.—Reuter.

Five Burn In Plane Wreck

Dallas, Texas, Dec. 23.

One of the Braniff Airlines' transport planes crashed to-day on a test flight on the shore of Lake Bachman and its five occupants were burned to death.

New engines had just been installed. They apparently failed simultaneously.

The machine burst into flames on the instant of the impact. There was no escape for those inside.—United Press.

NEW APPOINTMENT

London, Dec. 23.

The King has approved the appointment of Mr. C. H. Bentinck, Minister at Prague, to be His Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at Santiago, in succession to Mr. C. Michell, shortly retiring. Sir Joseph Addison, who was originally selected for this appointment, has resigned from the diplomatic service on the ground of health.—British Wireless.

RAILWAY PURCHASE

Buenos Aires, Dec. 23.

The Argentine Government is reported to have negotiated the purchase of the British-owned Cordoba Central Railway, for approximately £10,000,000.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

INVADING BRITAIN

New York, Dec. 23.

Small Montana sails on the Aquitania on Christmas Day to meet Benny Lynch in London on January 10, with a £2,000 guarantee, £100 training expenses paid, three round-trip tickets and 25 per cent. of the gate receipts.—United Press.

CONQUEST RECOGNISED

Berne, Dec. 23.

Switzerland has recognised Italian sovereignty in Ethiopia.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS DONATIONS TO VARIOUS LOCAL FUNDS

The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation have received the following further donations to the King George V Memorial Fund: Previously acknowledged \$110,259.11

Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall	100.00
Lau Ping-chai	100.00
Li Ping	200.00
Tai Chan	50.00
Yee On	50.00
Luen Sing	50.00
Choi Lee	50.00
On Fat	50.00
Kim Cheong	50.00
Kul Lee Chan	50.00
Hop Yik	50.00
Total	\$111,059.11

RURAL ORPHANAGE

The undermentioned donations to the Talpo Rural Home and Orphanage are acknowledged:

Rev. J. T. Holman	\$400.00
Misses Perfect & the Birmingham Teachers' Missionary Society	70.00
Total	\$470.00

Mr. G. C. Tacchi, the son of Mr. C. J. Tacchi, of Hongkong, will arrive here by the s.s. Conte Verde on Saturday, December 26, on leave from the Education Department in Singapore. He will return by the same ship on January 7. Mr. Tacchi, Jr., was born in Hongkong and left some years ago to continue his studies in England. He was recently appointed to Singapore.

A Grand Christmas variety entertainment will be held in the ball room, Hotel Cecil to-day, Thursday, at 8 p.m. All members of H. M. S. forces are invited; admission by courtesy. The band of the Royal Ulster Rifles are unable to attend, but the Selma Band of H. M. S. Cumberland will be in attendance. The following will also entertain during the evening—Messrs. Barton (baritone), W. Gifford (tenor), J. Gibson (saxophonist), H. J. Everett (entertainer), and A. W. Paris (piano accordion).

ALHAMBRA

SHOWING TO-DAY

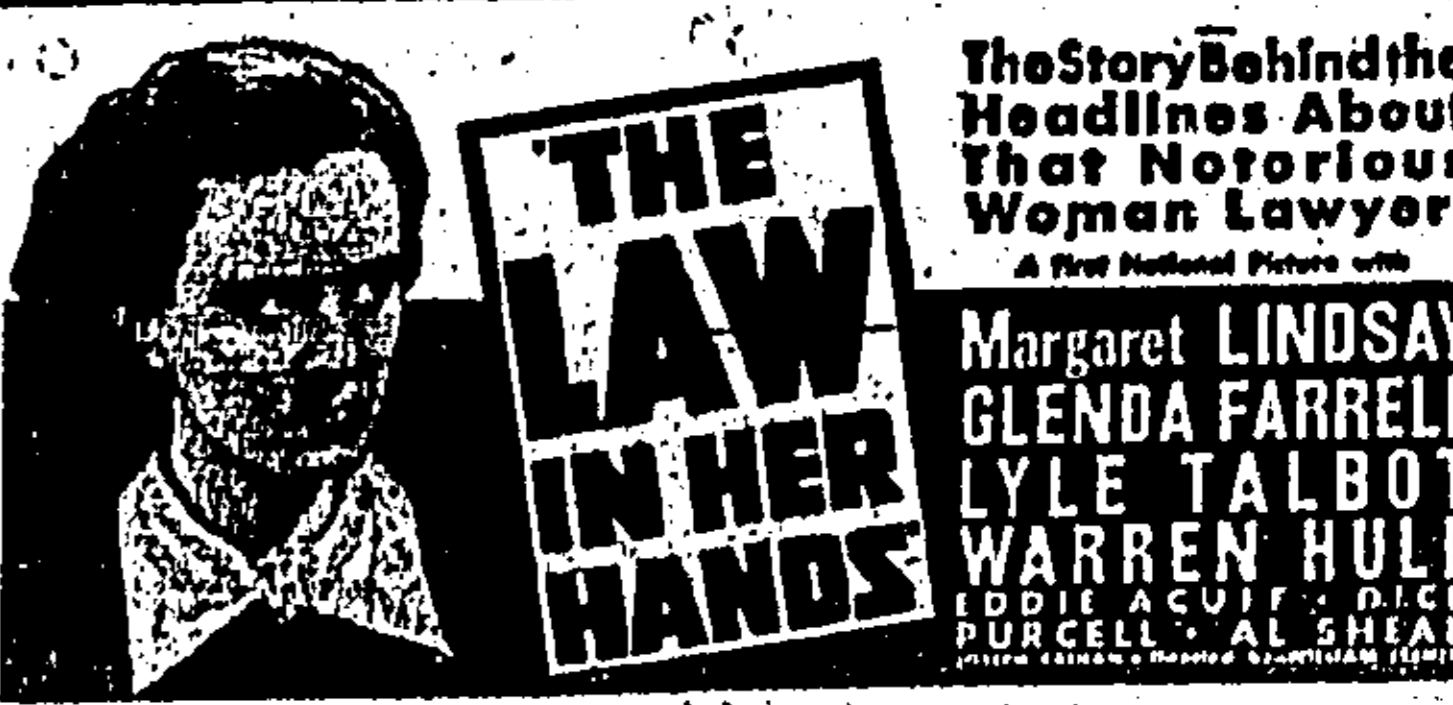
HERE COMES ROMANCE
ON THE WINGS OF SONG!ADDED ATTRACTION
"MARCH OF TIME" & Beautiful Colour CartoonNEXT CHANGE "SEA SPOILERS"
A Universal Picture with JOHN WAYNE - NAN GREY

STAR

SHOWING TO-DAY

Robert DONAT - Madeleine CARROLL
IN THE PICTURE THAT SWEEPED LONDON OFF ITS FEET
"THE 39 STEPS"COMMENCING SUNDAY
"TIMES SQUARE PLAYBOY" WARNER BROS. COMEDY
with WARREN WILLIAM - JUNE TRAVIS - GENE LOCKHART

MAJESTIC

THEATRE
(MATINEES: 20c-30c-50c-70c) EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70cFINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
A THRILLING COMEDY DRAMA CRAMMED WITH ACTION!

TO-MORROW, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

It Dwarfs the Pictures of the Past!...
It Challenges the Pictures of the Future!

ORIENTAL

TO-DAY - TO-MORROW - SATURDAY

YOU NEVER KNEW WHAT SHE COULD DO... TILL NOW!
Singing... dancing... adventuring... with a cast like she never had before!
YOU COULDN'T ASK FOR BETTER ENTERTAINMENT!We're not
exaggerating
one iota!
IT'S TWICE AS GOOD AS
ANY PICTURE SHE'S EVER
BROUGHT YOU
BEFORE!

Shirley TEMPLE

ALICE FAYE
GLORIA STUART
JACK HALEY
MICHAEL WHALENShirley,
Jack and
Alice dance
and sing
five brand
new hits!SUNDAY
MONDAY
TUESDAY
"DANCING PIRATE"
Comedy Musical Show in Technicolour
BARGAIN PRICES: MATINEES: 20c-30c-50c-70c. EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c.CHARLES COLLINS
STEFFI DUNA
FRANK MORGAN